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HOLDING SERVICES

Believed Driven Berserk

by Summonses for Mi-

nor Traffic Violations,

He Shoots Into Crowd.

DEATH STATEMENT

REVEALS HIS HATE

'I Was Going To Try and

Kill as Many Cops as

I Could,' He Mutters.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- (AP)-A

roaring gunfight in peaceful Cen-

tral Park, started by a man ap-

parently driven berserk by sum-

monses for minor traffic viola-

tions, terrified thousands of Sab-

bath strollers today, broke up a

police memorial service and ended

with the madman dead and five

Two of the injured were among

the policemen on whom Charles

San Filippo, about 40, centered his

bewildering rifle and shotgun at-

Hundreds of persons, many

pushing baby carriages, rushed to

the Mall at the first sound of

shots, joining 2.000 others clus-

tered around a bandstand where

the ceremonials were held. Also

present were about 250 policemen,

many of whom immediately sprang

Wore Steel Plates.

San Filippo, wearing steel bul-

other persons wounded.

MANIAC TERRORIZES NEW YORK THOUSANDS, SHOOTS FIVE IN FATAL CLASH WITH POLICE

ngressional Investiga-Declares Celebrities e Contributing Heavto Communists in U.S.

STILE ACTORS STILLED BY FEAR

arges Also Made That gh Labor Official 'Tipd Off' Harry Bridges.

ASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(A)-Hollywood celebrities are their large salaries to ficommunistic activities, a essional investigator reportday to the special house come studying "un-American ac-

ward Sullivan, the investigasaid evidence tended to show "all phases of radical and nunistic activities are ramamong the studios of Holly-

might say in passing," he t, "that a very large number tion picture stars are strongposed to all this subversive ity, but as one very promistar told me, if he spoke out about the situation, he d soon be ditched by the s and a campaign of vilifia would be started against o ruin him with his public." llivan named none of the perhe accused in the film colbut declared the public

statement presenting the re-

ld be informed of their iden-

committee, said: ording to the re required to conduct a comand proper investigation the funds required for such it he will run for a third term just morning. k is beyond the resources of

ommittee.' "Unbridled" Activity.

llivan reported that a preliminvestigation he conducted e west coast showed "unled and unchecked" commuactivity had cost employers employes alike millions of

illivan charged that Harry ges, a CIO labor leader on history Baptists have stood for re- catur by the senator on August advice from officials of the or Department while patriotic as were trying to have him how to vote.' rted for his communistic ac-

ice witnesses "who can name cted Harry Bridges and d him to his office, where he ial of the Labor Department." illivan said a "fearless inves- tell you how that shall be." ing committee" could learn ames of government officials had aided Bridges In his ef-

to avoid deportation. he Communist party poses ardly as the very essence of

tinued in Page 5, Column 4.

y's Charm Tip.

In Other Pages Page 10 who was attending the service, Jean Kain. ine Chatfield. ' Market Views. ah Graham Temple Graves II.

Page 4 mon. Mrs. Cheek was the former Pegler Miss Eunice Walden, of Ogle-dents said, according to police, tree street. Page 10 thorpe. Page 5 Survivors include her husband, their dormitory. The errand, the pending arraignment this morning would go in supporting France if but they had little ammunition or

Page 5 sales manager for Hicks Motor boys insisted, was for purely an in recorder's court. They were Company, Montezuma; t w o academic reason. daughters, Vivian and Doris.

Sally Clark Will Wed

Expected To Deliver Mili- Becomes Third Atlantan Attack Upon His 'Record and Democracy.'

CAMP SCHEDULES DECATUR ADDRESS

Griffin; Other Candidates To Push Drives.

Georgia today will hear Senator George's answer to President Roosevelt's attack upon "his democracy and his record."

Sally Clark (above), singing sister-in-law of John Roosevelt, re-election against White House Soap Box Derby, held here today. will wed a Yale man, George opposition, will deliver his first Xavier McLanahan, of New York and Watch Hill, R. I., it was an-Roosevelt's broadside against him close second to Richard Ballard, nounced yesterday by the bride- last Thursday at Barnesville at of White Plains, N. Y., in the to-be's mother, Mrs. F. Haven 11:30 o'clock this morning at Way-Clark. Now appearing as a singcross in what his friends expect to er at a Boston hotel, Sally will be be a militant denunciation of the married January 6, at the concluchief executive's outspoken antagonism to his re-election.

Senator George steadfastly has reply to the President's attack will ning of the Soap Box classic. be except to say that there will be Mr. Roosevelt had concluded the All-American finals. speaking at Barnesville, the senator arose and told him, "I accept

Pastor of Macon's Larg- the challenge." Center of Attention.

est Church Terms It Immediately after the Barnes- Flury Jr. in 1937. Democrat, Texas, of the dictatorship, Dr. A. C. Baker told eral influx of newspapermen from third. his Baptist Tabernacle congrega- all of the large cities of the coun- Officials at first awarded gress he can control and if he gets cover the senator's speech this

as surely as I am standing here," District Attorney Lawrence said Dr. Baker, pastor of Macon's Camp, indorsed by the President, followed up President Roosevelt's "And if that happens," he con- Thursday speech with a renewed

tinued, "he will join the ranks of attack upon Senator George." Camp will speak at 8 o'clock The clergyman announced he tonight at Decatur. At the same was speaking on "Why Baptists time, there will be held at the Cannot Indorse President Roose- Decatur city hall a meeting of an inch or two in front of his. the DeKalb County George Club He declared throughout their to map plans for a speech in De-

Talmadge to Speak.

. . agree with the theory of any-Former Governor Talmadge, one's "having the right to tell us also a senate aspirant, will speak to compete. "A true Baptist cannot agree at 5 o'clock this afternoon at with the President's recent ad- Griffin, while William G. McRae, eant of floats preceded the first huge secret fortifications to prodress," he declared. "We refer Townsendite candidate, will speak heat of the day, which started at tect her western border. particularly to the part where he at Swainsboro this morning and 2:30 p.m. of the immigration service asked everyone to speak Roose- at Claxton and at Statesboro this afternoon.

Dr. Baker did not mention the Meanwhile, in the gubernatorial prizes were awarded. friends on the roof of the Ansley and parties.

The chief executive will devote my life," he said. his speech tonight to "Old Age

GEORGE ANSWERS LAMAR M'DANIEL ROOSEVELT TODAY WINS FIFTH PLACE IN SOUTH GEORGIA AT AKRON DERBY

tant Reply to F. D. R.'s To Receive National Recognition in Annual Soap Box Race Classic.

> NEBRASKA ENTRY BREAKS THE TAPE

Talmadge Will Speak at Champion Finishes Inch or Two Ahead of New Yorker Taking Second.

> By H. M. VANDEVENDER. Constitution Staff Writer.

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 14.-For the third consecutive year, Atlanta The senior senator, battling for won fifth place in the national Lamar McDaniel, north Georgia campaign speech since President champion, crossed the finish line a semi-final race, to take the fifth

100,000 spectators. Lamar was a big favorite with the crowd in this race, the semirefused to indicate just what his final heat in the fifth annual run-

award before a crowd of more than

He lost out on a close finish "references" to the chief executive's Barnesville speech. When going on to take second place in

Photo Finish. Other Atlanta entrants who have finished in fifth place were Tommy Howard in 1936 and Hugh

Aimed at Dictatorship. ville speech, which marked the The big race was won, in a

nouncer shouted: "Correction- dispatch boxes. the photographs show the winner was Robert Berger, of Omaha."

gratulated the tall youth whose her leaders.

Most Spectacular.

spectacular ever staged. It was ed to breathe easier until they end. witnessed by the largest crowd in Derby history and introduced the

Lamar's parents saw the race, and attended the championship banquet with him tonight, when The Nazis' un

His car caught the eye of Ak-

Thousands Hear Bishop Warren Candler Eulogized



All eyes were on the rustic platform of Old Salem Tabernacle yesterday as a special service honoring Bishop Warren A. Candler opened the annual meeting which marked the 110th anniversary of the historic Newton county camp ground. More than 3,000 persons crowded into the picturesque arbor, and hundreds of others stood on the sun-drenched lawns outside. This general view was taken from a rafter. Speaking is the Rev. T. M. Sullivan, presiding elder of the Salem-Oxford Methodist district. At the extreme right sit Bishop and Mrs. Candler, with Dr. Bascom Anthony, Methodist leader, nearby.

BRING NEW CRISIS

Germany's Mighty Army With Reservists Under Arms Is Drawn Up.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Ger-MACON, Ga., Aug. 14.—(P)—In President's first effort to defeat photo finish, by Robert Berger, of up in war-like array tonight for tic platform of Old Salem Taber-MACON, Ga., Aug. 14.—(A)—In his Barnesville address President Roosevelt "very plainty indicated" Georgia because the center of powas far and away the fastest to determine maneuvering with reservists unnacle today and heard outstanding representatives of four denom-Roosevelt "very plainly indicated" litical attention all over the namade public by Chairman he is marching to the tune of a tion. Yesterday there was a gen- Jr., of Gardner, Mass., placed with apprehension lest some acclaim him one of the greatest Druid Hills Baptist church, of At- two summonses in his pocket and

produce a lightning conflict. try into Atlanta. Many of them place to Ballard, but later reversed by the Nazi's heavy realism rebishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop, who has preached here for Charles D. Montgomery, outstandbishop here for Charles D. Montgomery, outst "The President wants a conleft last night for Waycross to
their decision and proclaimed Bermained in close contact. Prime
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mained in close contact. Prime
the past 50 years, was honored at ing Presbyterian layman, of Atcomplex. He had written, in vile ger the winner. Ballard's eyes Minister Neville Chamberlain a special service which opened lanta, and Brigadier Ernest R. language, his opinion of police-

Czechoslovakia, always in a toric campgrounds. The disappointed boy then her army partly mobilized May 21, into the arbor and hundreds of Candler "one of the world's great brushed away the tears and con-trusted in the guiding wisdom of others stood on the outside as they preachers" and recounted his work

car had crossed the finish line only Germany's maneuvers along the Czechoslovak and French borders This year's race was the most weeks and Europe was not expect-

Patrols Strengthened. French and German frontier pafinest array of boy-built cars ever trols were strengthened as Nazi ofg reen grass. workers by the thousand labored A parade of 25 bands and a pag- feverishly at the task of erecting

> Czechoslovak authorities cautioned restraint in the face of the

The Nazis' unusual ostentation in calling out reservists, mobilizing Louis Portagon and Property for the widespread user and requisitioning other civilian automobiles, motorcycles, horses and requisitioning other civilian automobiles. The results are commanded in eventual trip for the young Atlantan. Since his arrival here Thursday afternoon, every minute of his time has a repeat of the regular automobiles. they please and I don't pretend to Monday night gathering of his been taken up with special tours games puzzled other powers de "I've had the grandest time of spite German deprecation of their

The most obvious conclusion Continued in Page 3, Column 6. | Continued in Page 3, Column 4. | display was designed for the benwas that the tremendous military efit of Czechoslovakia, in her ne-

Britain's attention centered anxiously on the efforts of Vismediator." to settle the bitter issue between the Czechoslovak govern- 14.-(AP)-Japanese army authoriment and its Sudeten German mi- ties in this capital of Japanesenority, crux of Europe's tension. | controlled Manchoukuo freely pre- 15 minutes later reported the high-The growing conviction here dict the possibility of new frontier est wind reported there was 40

was that, beyond the task of try- incidents with Soviet Russia de- miles an hour. and T. C. Scarborough reported the logic in the explanation. Inthey encountered the students on vestigation revealed, the officers the Runciman mission was to point warfare at Changkufeng. Techwood drive, with the horse in reported, that the horse had been the way for future British policy Returning yesterday from the went down shortly before 9 taken from in front of the antique toward that European danger spot. scene of recent Changkufeng hos- o'clock.

the way for future British policy toward that European danger spot.

If the mission fails to find a compromise, it may determine largely how far Great Britain largely how far Great Britain largely how far Great Britain with the border legion, and the state of the border legion, are stated as the border legion, and the state of the border legion, are stated as the border legion, and the state of the state of the border legion, are stated as the state of the b The boys posted bonds of \$50 largely how far Great Britain heading toward the border legion, ulation, 50 miles from the gulf, the final issue of the Nazi-sup- guns. listed as Ted Shaw, 16, and Fred ported Sudeten German struggle Military authorities assured me hotel. that the units seen heading east Lord Runciman—the man who intended to engage only in annual

in mid-Atlantic" when he was not deny the troops would be given the job—now has spent two ready if any new outbreak oc-

Candler Paid High Tribute At Old Salem Camp Meeting

Outstanding Representatives of Four Denominations and Salvation Army Eulogize Bishop; 3,000 Attend Services at Famous Religious Center.

By LUKE GREENE. Constitution Staff Writer.

SALEM CAMPGROUNDS, Ga., where they listened to the ad-Aug. 14.—Gray-haired Bishop many's powerful army was drawn Warren A. Candler sat on the rus-

filled with tears when the anstayed close to the foreign office the annual camp meeting marking Holz, secretary for education and men and muttered, as he lay the 110th anniversary of the his- young people's work for southern dying:

state of preparedness ever since More than 3,000 people crowded Dr. Anthony termed Bishop joined in paying tribute to the in the educational and mission the "most decorated man on the

ed on all sides by wide reaches of reen grass. Others lingered bility and elevation of character,

Czechoslovak frontier incident men Southern Methodism has ever lanta; Dean Raimundo de Ovies, his car parked near-by. produced.

beloved Methodist leader.

Ready To Meet Enemy.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 15 .- (Mon-

today lowered the British flag warnings down on the Texas coast

Charles, La.

day.)-(UP)-Japanese soldiers

and hoisted the Japanese flag on

the British tug Victoria, which is

aground in the Yangtze river,

off Kiangyin. British officials

protested and started negotia-

tions with Japanese authorities.

By J. D. WHITE. HSINKING, Manchoukuo, Aug.

found a refreshing rendezvous on the front porches of their "tents," into action.

dresses through loud speakers. Those who joined in praising let-proof plates across his chest Bishop Candler were Dr. Bascom and back, was dropped by about Anthony, Methodist leader and a 20 bullets in the head as he raced

territory, Salvation Army.

fields. It was a picturesque setting. "The world honors some for were expected to last about six Skies were clear and a hot Au- their massive brain, some for the gust sun beat down upon the men, splendor of their genius, some for women and children as they filed the purity and steadfastness of into the arbor, which is surround- their purpose, some for the no-

tonight as the center of a tropical

storm passed inland near Lake

The 9:30 p. m. (Atlanta time)

after the wind subsided tonight.

lifelong friend of Bishop Candler; across a crowded lawn, firing his dean of St. Philips Protestant They deduced from other pa-

"I was going to try to kill as

many cops as I could, and I did." The wounded officers are Lieutenant James McDonnell, called force." and Patrolman Francis Lynch, both 38. They suffered multiple wounds.

Sought To Halt March.

McDonnell and Lynch were shot as they sought to halt San Filippo's march to the bandstand. The beneath the shades of trees or Continued in Page 3, Column 1. attacker emptied his doublebareled shotgun at them and, when scores of officers immediately entered the fray, turned and emptied his rifle as he retreated.

FURTHER CLASHES STRIKES LOUISIANA In the exchange, three bystanders were wounded, one critically. An operation was performed on Louis Popernick, 51, shot in the The memorial services had just

fect, Soldiers Stand Ever Stores Are Smashed at reached their height and Charles City of Lake Charles. Mankopf, ritualist of the honor legion was just concluding a pray-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14 .- (A) er for the police department The Weather Bureau ordered when the first blast was fired.

WEATHER

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, possibly a few scat-tered thundershowers.

advisory said warnings would be lowered on the Louisiana coast low,

after the wind subsided tonight. Sun AND MOON FOR TODAY. The advisory placed the center of Sun rises \$4:59 a. m.; sets \$6:25 p. m. sets \$9:06 a. Moon rises \$4:25 p. m.; sets \$9:06 a.

the storm "over or near" Lake WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Weather Bu-reau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and else-where: Charles at 8:45 p. m., but some

miles an hour.

Communication lines between ATLANTA, ptly. cdy. Atlantic City, clear Birmingham, cloudy Boston. cloudy Boston. cloudy were smashed windows in store At Jennings, La., 40 miles east of Lake Charles, at 9:30 p. m. there was a 40 m. p. h. wind. Trees were uprooted.

At Lake Arthur, on 1 ...

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o programs.

ing Windows.

Church Service Ends As Singer Falls Dead OGLETHORPE, Ga., Aug. 14.rican democracy," he said. (A)—Death interrupted services loudly proclaims its support esident Roos velt, which, of at the Oglethorpe Methodist

velt's language."

largest church.

the world's dictators . . ."

velt's Barnesville Address."

ligious and civil rights and cannot 25.

was not requested nor church tonight as one of the choir members dropped dead. chorus of a hymn, Mrs. M. B. Cheek, Oglethorpe matron, slump-

sion of a New York engagement.

Page 10 declared her dead of heart fail-The Rev. W. W. Whaley, pastor, dismissed the shocked congrega-Page 15 tion. He did not begin his ser-

Pages 10, 11 Funeral services will be held question-what good is a wagon Collins, 17, of Savannah; Carl Pages 12, 13 at Oglethorpe Methodist church without a horse? Page 10 thorpe.

Stuffed Horse and Covered Wagon gotiations with the Sudeten Ger-'Convey' 5 Tech Boys to Jailhouse

As the choir swung into the wagon "transported" five Georgia tion picture theater on Peachtree count Runciman, her "unofficial Tech students to police headquar- street. ters early yesterday on charges of The wagon was in front of the disorderly conduct and larceny. ed to the floor. Dr. Charles Greer,

western in a big way. Radio Patrolmen F. A. Rhodes

Questioning followed. The stu- shop of J. H. Elliott at 571 Peachthey were taking the animal to

They were trying to answer a Hutchins, 17, both of Miami; Joe comes to war.

Monday. Mr. Whaley will offi- For, said the boys, a few hours Robert Walker, 18. ciate. Burial will be in Ogle- previously, another group of All are enrolled in summer pranksters had taken a covered classes.

A stuffed horse and a covered wagon from the lobby of a mo-

dormitory, they said, and the horse And all because the boys went was needed to complete the picture. But the radio patolmen saw lit-

Fowler, 18, of Brunswick, Ga., and said, "so you're putting me adrift summer maneuvers, but they did

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Valuable Information Will

Be Given for 2 Constitu-

tion Subscriptions.

"Earning a copy of America's Cook Book by getting two new

six-month subscriptions to The Atlanta Constitution was really

fun," declared one successful par-

ticipant in the newspaper's move-

ment yesterday. "I just cut out the two order blanks published in the

as to the calorie and vitamin con-

tent of foods, how to buy econom-

GEORGIAN TO GUIDE

CCC BOYS' STUDIES

ed to Education Post.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- (AP)-

eacher, received an appointment

Flynt succeeds John A. Lang,

who resigned July 24 to become North Carolina director of the Na-

tional Youth Administration.

of CCC camp education.

today as special assistant to the

DIES AT HIS HO

Uncle of Senatorial Ca

date, Ill Over Year, To

Thomas E. Camp Sr., w

and measures inspector for F

county for 20 years and an

of Lawrence S. Camp, cano

for the United States senate,

late Saturday night at his 1166 Avon avenue, S. W.
Mr. Camp had been in f
health for more than a year
was confined to his bed

weeks ago.
A native of Fairburn, Ga

was the son of John L. Camp was sheriff of old Carypbell ty for more than a quarter century. Mr. Camp worke Atlanta as a youth, movin Ben Hill after his marriage.

He moved to Atlanta in becoming inspector of weight

measures for Fulton county, sition he has held since. He a member of the Oakland Methodist church.

Funeral services will be he

Steele. Burial will be in Gi

wood cemetery.
Pallbearers will be Chief Ge

Mathieson, of the Fulton co police; Assistant Chief John

E. J. Waites, R. Lee Hollis, Lawhon, R. E. Edwards, Ga Haskins and Claude C. M.

Members of the Fulton county

lice department will serve a

of the Fulton police,

Buried Today.

AT ANNUAL MEETING OF YOUNG JUDAEA

Two Business Sessions Are Scheduled on Today's Program.

Approximately 200 representatives from 17 southern cities convened in Atlanta yesterday for the nineteenth annual convention of Southern Young Judaea and a four-day program of business and recreation

An open session was held yesterday afternoon at which greet-ings from Alderman I. Gloer Hailey, in behalf of the city; Samuel L. Eplan, in behalf of the At-lanta Zionist district; Mrs. Joseph Glazer, in behalf of the Atlanta Junior Hadassah, and Edward Krick, representing the Atlanta unit of the Masadah, were given. Sidney Parks, city convention chairman, presided at the meeting. David Macarov, of Atlanta, president of the organization gove him.

ident of the organization, gave his annual report last night before delegates at a dinner, which was followed by a dance. After din-ner, Frank Rubin, of Boston, Mass., representative of National Young Judaea council, made an

business meetings are scheduled for today. Frances Rubin and Dinah Rausen, both of Chattanooga, will preside. A fun night will be held at Lakewood

Business sessions will be continued tomorrow, with a motion picture and a skit on the entertainment program. The final busi-ness session and election of offi-cers will be held Wednesday afternoon, after which a final fare-well dinner-dance will be held Wednesday night in the Jewish Alliance Progressive Club ball-



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MASTER OAN SERVICE

200 IN ATTENDANCE Principals at Young Judaeans' Convention Here LARGE COOK BOOK



They played principal parts yesterday in welcoming delegates of the 19th annual convention of the Southern Young Judaea to Atlanta. From left to right are Sidney Parks, of Atlanta, city chairman for the convention; Frank Rubin, of Boston, Mass., representative of the National Young Judaea council, who delivered an address, and Frank Macarov, chairman of the Southern Young Judaeans.



Beginning of the convention of the Southern Young Judaeans yesterday brought out the fairer sex, On hand at the inaugural dinner-dance in the ballroom of the Atlanta Educational Alliance building were Mrs. Barney Medintz, of Atlanta, chairman of the banquet committee; Dianah Rausen, of Chatta-nooga, honorary president, and Selma Blumberg, of Chattanooga, chairman of the essay committee.

47, president of the Bromo Seltzer Company of Canada and the United States, died today after a brief illness from pneumonia at his summer home at Big Bay Point, 55 miles north of Toronto

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TOBACCOS.

A high dive from a poplar tree to a height of about 25 feet and into waist-deep water sent James
D. Smith, 26, of 360 Windsor
street, a former lifeguard, to

eral teeth, a badly lacerated upper didn't come up, I went in and lip, cuts of the forehead and a dragged him out."

bruised nose when he landed in Sweetwater creek, six miles from young man half-way to Atlanta, Gordon road, in Clayton county.

He was admitted to the hospiLieutenant W. A. Wells, of Fultal, where attaches said his continuous from the to the hospital.

J. B. Barfield, a companion, told police that Smith climbed the tree lifeguard at city swimming pools.

Adoption Cases in Atlanta Area Reviewed by Welfare Committee

Stories of human happiness and adoptive parents. Of course this human tragedy that result from does not mean that adoptions hanthe adoption practices in Fulton counties are being

action for the improvement of conditions, particularly with reference

Details of scores of adoptions in the Atlanta area during the last two years have been studied by the committee. They include those arranged through licensed childplacing agencies after a complete investigation, as well as others

ecutive secretary of the Child Welfare Association, and chairman of committee, said:

"Our findings have been intensely interesting. As a general principle we have discovered that adoptions handled by licensed agencies are more likely to result in happiness for the child and its

dled in other ways do not succeed. A great many do. A great many gathered by the committee of doc-tors, lawyers and social workers happy homes are based on affecstudying the situation under the auspices of the Social Welfare dren who were not obtained at Emory University hospital and through licensed agencies. But

OF U.S. OCCUPATION

pine Invasion Observed.

recent 40th anniversary celebra- Joseph Wray, of 184 Eleventh tion of American occupation of the street, N. E., was in "fair" condi-Philippines "one of the most impressive celebrations of any kind ords at the hospital. that I have seen anywhere."

"Its sincerity," he said in a Miss Lynn Leach, daughter statement, "was so marked that Mr. and Mrs. Van F. Leach, the response on the part of Amer- Avondale Estates, was admitted to

president, Manuel Quezon, praised the United States for its Philip-

FRENCH PARACHUTIST FALLS 3,200 FEET, DIES automobile collision.

LONS - LE - SAUNIER. France, LONS-LE-SAUNIER. France, Aug. 14.—(P)—James Williams, Frenchman, billed as the world's champion parachutist, was killed in a 3,200-foot fall today when his parachute failed to open over the resting comfortably."

leap from a plane over the foot-hills of the Jura mountains, but thrills turned to screams of horror when his parachute failed to open. Investigation showed his ripcord had failed to work.

2 Grandchildren Cheer Woman On To Win Hike

SEATTLE, Aug. 13.—(P)— Her two grandchildren and her own four-year-old child were among those cheering at the fin-ish line today when Mrs. Bertha Woodward, 46, won the women's championship in the annual 52-mile Lake Washing-

Mrs. De Ovies Is High in Praise EASILY OBTAINED of America's Famous Cook Book

Wife of Dean To Add It to Her Own Kitchen Equipment.

Mrs. Raimundo de ovies. wife of the dean of the Cathedral of St. Philip, is deeply impressed by the volume of praise she has heard from informed quarters concerning America's Cook Book. "It is my intention to add it

paper and telephoned a few friends. It took less than an hour." to my own kitchen equip-America's Cook Book will be bought for and given to any perment," says Mrs. de Ovies. "I son procuring two six-month sub-scriptions to The Constitution. am acquainted with its reputation, and I give it my in-While it is not possible to award dorsement. it as a premium, or to reduce its retail price of \$2.50, The Constitution will buy the book outright "It is my opinion that Amer-

ica's Cook Book will prove a genuine boon to any housewife Termed "the greatest cook book ever published in America," the book contains 1,006 pages, 3,427 recipes and menus, valuable data or mother in meeting the demands she must face daily in connection with her kitchen and dining room. "Even the most experienced

will learn a great deal from it." ically, how to prepare and serve any size family or for any type of

The book is called magnificently complete, and is a best-seller throughout the country.

Ralph G. M. Flynt Appoint- Insurgents Pushing Conquest Through Spain's Richest Region. Ralph G. M. Flynt, former Geor-gia and Virginia high school

BARCELONA, Aug. 14.—(AP) Two squadrons of Insurgent warplanes, each with five bombers, raided the Barcelona waterfront today. They dropped 40 bombs, but caused only slight damage.

Flynt has been connected with HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Aug. 14.—(P) the CCC educational program Spanish Frontier), Aug. 14.—(P)—since March, 1934. He served as Insurgent southern armies today educational adviser until reached the gates of Ciudad Real province, a government strong-hold since the start of the civil July, 1935, when he was appointed district educational adviser and assigned to district headquarters war, pushing their campaign conquest through Spain's richest He attended Mercer University mining region. and later the University of Vir-

Two columns bore down on the

ginia and Princeton University.

Almaden mercury mines, their immediate objective.

graphs and articles on education and American history.

Two Columns Bore down on the description of the columns and their down on the columns and the columns and their down on the columns and the co of Cabeza del Buey, captured by the Insurgents yesterday, pushing through Badajoz province to the limits of Ciudad Real about 15

miles from Almaden.

Another force, closing in from the northwest, drove through Valde Caballeros to the Guadiana river, and Puebla de Alcocer is threatened with encirclement. OFFENBURG, Germany, Aug. 4.—(P) — Stewardess Martha Insurgent dispatches reported Ciudad Real was being fortified Krenter, 23, sole survivor of a Czechoslovak airliner crash near Kehl, died in a hospital here today

hurriedly by the government.

The government acknowledged a retreat on the southern front, but reported General Jose Miaja's troops still held strong hill posi-tions defending the road from

Castuera to Almaden and Ciudad Sharp aerial duels accompanied

BLAST FIRES GAS WELL IN MISSISSIPPI FIELD JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 14.—(AP)

A blast of uncertain origin early today fired a 50-millio gas well in the east Jackson field and it soon roared completely out of control.

The explosion which touched off the runaway blaze roused near-by sleepers about 1 a.m. Within the first few minutes, the fire melted valve controls at the outlet of the well casing.

SUSPECT CONFESSES SLAYING OF WOMAN

DETROIT, Aug. 14.—(UP)— George Brown, 36, negro, today confessed that he attacked and Under surgical treatment last St. Louis, Mo., on July 27, and robbed her home.

Brown was arrested at the home of a stster here Friday as a suspect and was being taken today by officers to St. Louis for further questioning when he admitted the crime.

LA FARGE, ARTIST, DIES. MOUNT CARMEL, Conn., Aug. 14.—(A)—Banere La Farge, 72,

artist known especially for his religious paintings, died at his home today after several months' illness. He was a son of the late John La Farge, also a prominent artist.

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LUZIANNE

Hamburger LB. 2 versity hospital vesterday and is T-BONE CLUB His condition was described as STEAK being "good" by attendants.

of 33 Pryor street, S. W.

Alton Ramey, of the Biltmore hotel, was in "good" condition last night at St. Joseph's hospital, where he was admitted yesterday for surgical treatment.

taches said.

Surviving are his wife; sons, James D. Camp, of Lauderdale, Fla.; Thomas E. (Jr., of Atlanta; Frank L. Cam Memphis; Roy F. Camp, of lanta, and Dr. Milton N. Cam Fort, Lauderdale, three signs. Veteran Senator Denied Vacation, Fort Lauderdale; three si Mrs. T. E. Morris, of Douglas Ga.; Mrs. J. C. Morris and J. W. Printz, both of Atlanta Labors in Capital

MRS. RAIMUNDO DE OVIES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(P)—
The senate neglected to give a vacation this summer to Senator Sheppard, of Texas, the oldest man in point of service in congress.

W. R. Camp, of Atlanta brothers, Dr. W. R. Camp, of burn, father of the senatorial didate; C. L., D. H. and Camp, all of Atlanta; J. W. Cof Union City, Ga., and Jor Camp Jr., of Akron, Ohio.

Funeral services will be here.

The 63-year-old chairman of the ampaign expenditures commit-Spring Hill, conducted by the campaign expenditures committee is one of the few members of J. W. Gardner and the Rev. congress who have remained in Washington since adjournment. There is no vacation in sight for him, the Texan says, until after the general elections next fall. His summer entertainment so

far has consisted of one overnight trip with his family to a Virginia resort, and a couple of golf games, played on a public course. He isn't worried, incidentally, about lack of practice spoiling his game. He says with a smile:
"I'm just a dub."

MRS. LULA BENNETT, 62, TO BE BURIED MONDAY

Mrs. Lulu O. Bennett, 62, of 1844 Howell Mill road, died last night in a private hospital. is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Robert Dyar, Mrs. Hubert Chambers and Mrs. C. L. Mathews; two sons, Gordon W. and Robert R. Bennett; her mother, Mrs. W. B. New, of Lithonia, and wirs. W. B. New, of Lithonia, and two brothers, Hubert and Jack New, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the North Side Park Baptist church with the Rev. W. F. Burdett and the Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

ON FOREIGN POLI Congressional Candidate

WOMEN PLAN QUIZ

Outline Views. CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-(A)

nation-wide campaign to get gressional candidates to ou their stands on American for policy questions was opened day by the National Leagu Women Voters. This was announced by

honorary escort.

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J. E. MURRAY DIES. TORONTO, Aug. 14.—(Cana- Former Lifeguard Injured in Dive STEWARDESS DIES dian Press)—J. Edward Murray, Of 25 Feet Into Shallow Water AFTER PLANE CRASH Companion Says He Warned James D. Smith Not To Was Sole Survivor of Czech Jump But He Went Ahead, Suffering Loss of Several

Teeth and Painful Cuts.

Grady hospital yesterday.

Smith suffered the loss of sev-know.' Then he dived. When he

Council, it was revealed yesterday.

The committee met at the Academy of Medicine on Prescott street to assemble material and consider the children of unmarried

mothers.

handled in other ways.

Miss Florence Van Sickler, ex-

The 128-pound Mrs. Wood-ward, winning the long grind the fourth time from a field of 100 other women entries, was

the protection given by licensed fine" last night, attendants reagencies has prevented many tragedies."

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M'NUTT LAUDS FETE

40th Anniversary of Philip-

MANILA, Aug. 15.—(Monday) (AP)—American High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt today termed the

ful measure."

lation turned out Saturday for the condition was "satisfactory" last observance, in which Philippine night, attaches said.

Lons airport.

A crowd of 5,000 saw Williams

timed in nine hours, 47 minutes.

HOSPITALS Admitted to Emory University hospital yesterday for surgical treatment, Nathan Wolfe, of 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., was in "good" condition last night, attendants said.

Air Disaster.

after both legs were amputated.

plane which killed 16 other occu-

IN ATLANTA

ed by

pants yesterday.

Miss Krenter was severely burn-d by the explosion of the big

Mrs. Virgil P. Farrow, of Mari-Baptist hospital yesterday for surwas "good" last night, according

A baby boy was born to Mrs. both mother and son were "doing

night at Georgia Baptist hospital was Miss Mary Ann McKibben, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKibben, of Locust Grove, Ga. She was admitted yesterday. Admitted Saturday afternoon to Crawford W. Long hospital, Mrs.

Miss Lynn Leach, daughter of icans here and at home will be in Ponce de Leon Eye, Ear, Nose & al measure."

Throat infirmary yesterday for A large part of Manila's popu-treatment of an ear infection. Her

> In "poor" condition yesterday at Grady hospital was Peter Richards, 60, of 438 South Pryor street, S. W., who suffered severe head inquries Saturday afternoon in an

Paul Reynolds, of Porterdale, Ga., was admitted to Emory Uni-

"Doing nicely" after a sinus op-eration yesterday at Ponce de Leon Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat in-firmary was Mrs. Leila Hillman,

Admitted to St. Joseph's hospital yesterday for medical treatment, Mrs. Salita Snelling, of 212 Twelfth street, N. E., was in "good" condition last night, at-

SHOP CANDLER AID HIGH TRIBUTE AT CAMP MEETING

re Than 3,000 Attend ervices at Old Salem Tabernacle.

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some for the enduring worth neir labors," he declared. "I I can say without exaggerathat this man whom we honhis day possesses all these in e high degree."

his lifetime he said he had of five great deliverances and Candler made two of

e honor him for what he done, but we love him for the is—a great unselfish without guile and without se," he concluded.

Newton said Bishop Canhad risen to heights of great-because he was well born, e he was richly endowed physical and mental ability. cause he became obedient is heart to the will and way

Brilliant Mind.

fis brilliance of mind, his agth of body, his fervor of his great triumvirate of asso wondrously combined in life have yielded fully and ully to the Lordship of Jesus st," he added.

e Baptist minister placed op Candler in the ranks with n as Bishop Stephen Elof the Episcopal church; Dr. ens Brown Strickler, of the byterian church; Bishop An-vs and Haygood Pierce and ry of his own group, and Mercer, Adiel Sherwood, H. ucker and P. H. Mell, of the

Salem camp meetings for more

than half a century and who have

contributed much toward the de-

velopment of the camp ground,

served dinner for approximately

200 guests under the shade of an

Table after table was filled with golden-fried chicken, barbecued

lamb, ham, stuffed eggs and scores

of other edibles that have become

As Bishop Candler sat in the

crowd and enjoyed the dinner, he

commented on the fact that most

of the great leaders who were

camp-meeting days were now dead. He expressed thanks, how-

ever, that the spirit of the old meetings still remained.

sermon this afternoon, and the day's program closed tonight with

an evangelistic service led by the Rev. William Boring, pastor of the

Wesley Memorial church, Atlanta.

The camp meeting will continue

KILLED BY TRUCK

Driver Thought Child Was

Safe With Mother.

RINGGOLD, Ga., Aug. 14.—(AP)

the Fort Oglethorpe highway, a

cz will any

each

amount from

\$50 to

\$5,000

3-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Dr. Anthony delivered a special

associated with him in the early

famous at Salem camp meetings.

oak grove on the grounds.

an de Ovies attributed the pp's greatness to "his personal ty and devotion to Jesust, the eternal Son of God." asserted it was not display, realth or fine buildings or cal power that would win orld for God, but merely the ole preaching of Jesus Christ I His crucified."

lying special tribute to the dler family, Mr. Montgomery "If we had more families the Candler family we would better citizens and if we had preachers like Bishop War-Candler we would have betnembers of the church."

True Greatness.

pressing the opinion the true tness of Bishop Candler had yet been realized, Mr. Montery said: "Long after his ue is silent in the grave his will be echoing through

e nils."
rigadier Holz said thousands underprivileged people have influenced by Bishop Canthrough the Salvation Army. great church is but the h and shadow of a great he said, "and southern Methhas been greatly aided by His influence has spread

ighout the world." ter the series of tributes, Bishndler was unable to respond use of his physical condition. A three-year-old girl was struck did, however, rise to dismiss and fatally injured by a truck on

ollowing the benediction scores becopie hurried to the platform pay their personal respects to mile and a half west of here late today.

Sheriff J. L. Moreland, of Cabishop and Mrs. Candler. Mr. Mrs. Charles Candler, of Covolon, sat with the couple on the rum. The Rev. T. M. Sullivan, siding elder of the Salem-Oxide district, presided.

Dinner Served.

Ong before time for the service morning, the crowds began to the in the family alighted, the sheriff said.

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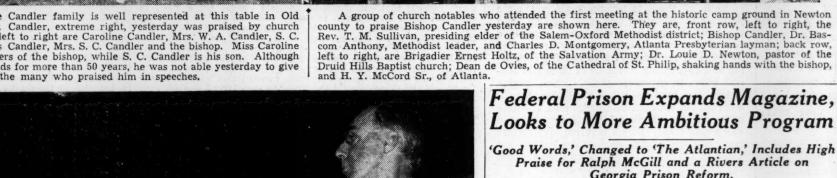
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Dinner at the old camp ground. The Candler family is well represented at this table in Old Salem grounds, where Bishop Warren A. Candler, extreme right, yesterday was praised by church leaders from all parts of the state. From left to right are Caroline Candler, Mrs. W. A. Candler, S. C. Candler, Mrs. J. A. McCord, Miss Frances Candler, Mrs. S. C. Candler and the bishop. Miss Caroline and Miss Frances Candler are granddaughters of the bishop, while S. C. Candler is his son. Although the bishop has preached yearly at the grounds for more than 50 years, he was not able yesterday to give verbal thanks before the great event to the more than 50 years, he was not able yesterday to give verbal thanks before the great crowd to the many who praised him in speeches.





Constitution Staff Photos-Wilson. Contemporaries and close associates of Bishop Candler listened intently as his praises were sung—and spoken—yesterday at the old camp ground. These three revealed their interest as the photographer made this picture. They are, left to right, T. H. Jeffries, ordinary of Fulton county; W. W. Webb, of Hahira, president of the Old-Age Pension Association of Georgia, and C. M. Curry, superintendent of the Warren Candler Memoriai Hospital in Savannah

"Oh, that's all right," she quick-

WINS FIFTH PLACE

Becomes Third Atlanta Boy

To Win National Recog-

nition at Akron.

Continued From First Page.

It was Soap Box Derby day in

000 persons cheered as Lamar, a

grinning, 14-year-old son of a city

vivor after a brilliant afternoon of

He was the lone Atlanta sur-

Then, three days later, Lamar

was among the starry-eyed youngsters who stood behind the

footlights on the stage of Loew's

wards for participation in the blue

The McDaniel family lives at 343 Hopkins street, N. W.

business houses, in addition to the

ribbon event of boydom.

fireman, shot across the finish line

out that it was just another case

Glenn Is Visitor

At Camp Grounds.

Humorous Stories and Incidents MAN IS RELEASED Mark Opening of Camp Meeting

years. Both spend their childhood r in. At 9 o'clock many of seats were filled, and by 10 seats were filled, and by 10 seck only standing room was Wells had the child in her arms, school 49 years ago.

Years, Both spend their childhood near the camp grounds, and Major a representative of the Episcopal Cathedral, was going to honor school 49 years ago.

Each has erected a new "tent" on the grounds and every year church. they give a dinner under the trees ly replied. Dean de Ovies pointed They also have been responsible for many other developments and are now visualizing an even greater camp ground for the fu-

Tells of Sherman Burning Jackson.

As Mr. McCord sat under the trees this morning and talked of old times, he recalled that he is the only living person who saw Sherman burn Jackson, Ga.

He said when he learned Sher
Was among the Visitors to the the investigation yesterday, the detectives announced. Simpson's body was found Saturday morning in a small stable in the rear of the company's offices at 306 from the company's offices at 306 from the company's offices at 306 from the investigation yesterday, the detectives announced. Simpson's body was found Saturday morning in a small stable in the rear of the company's offices at 306 from the investigation yesterday, the detectives announced. Simpson's body was found Saturday morning in a small stable in the rear of the company's offices at 306 from the company's offices at 306 from the investigation yesterday, the same prounds today. Sherman burn Jackson, Ga. He said when he learned Sherman was nearing his home, he tried to drive the hogs and cows to the swamps, but added that the northern leader got all but two of the pigs. He was only 10 He was only 10 years

Judge Leon McCord Attends Services.

Judge Leon McCord, judge of the United States circuit court of appeals who lives in Montgomery, Ala., attended camp meeting serv-

"I still believe in the old-time religion," he said as he looked out ronites, and the boy's rich southover the beautiful camp grounds, ern accent has made front page predicted. "As I sat last night and watched news often during his stay here. the moon come up I said to my-self, no wonder our forebears took derby won his right to compete in a great pride in this place.' He voiced the opinion Bishop Candler is one of the greatest preachers in the world.

He voiced the opinion Bishop streamlined car to a smashing victory on the South Boulevard course July 30.

Two Get Laughs

In Faith Talks. Charles D. Montgomery, Presbyterian layman of Atlanta, and Judge McCord, drew a big laugh when they became involved in a conversation over their faith. Just before going down to the arbor for the morning service, Judge McCord remarked that they had better go down and provide a 'sprinkling of Presbyterians." rinkling of Presbyterians." Grand theater and received plau-Yes, everything needs a little dits from the audience and re-

salt," Mr. Montgomery replied. Humorous Story

ed another humorous story. When one of the sisters in my all-expenses-paid trip to Akron. said, because, ordinarily in heart warning.

N SLAYING PROBE commemorating the anniversary Rivers and "written especially for of the signing of the federal SoThe Atlantian" traces the course of Georgia prison reform in re-

Roosevelt. The President, broad-cent months. Two Others Held in Investigation of Nightwatch
Roosevelt. The President, bload An editorial called "Introducting The Atlantian" says, in part: "Reaching out, as it must, across." gation of Nightwatchwith a 15-minute radio speech. the barbed barriers of misunder-Rivers' campaign headquarters an- standing and prejudice to find an man's Death. nounced yesterday that radio re- anchorage in the hearts of fellow-

street, employe of the Campbell ceivers would carry the President's message to the group assembled for tonight's meeting victions. We shall have no space to the group tenday by detectives investigating the street of the property of the pr terday by detectives investigating the murder of J. P. Simpson, 64, of 711 Jett street, N. W., night watchman at the yards, who was Bishop Candler, of the Methodist killed in an attempted safe bur-

Walker was one of three negro employes arrested a few hours after discovery of the battered body of Simpson. Detectives M. B. Johnson and D. L. Taylor said two suspects still are being held. They are Albert Stephens, 22, and John Moss. 26.

The Governor's three opponents for re-election have busy schedules carded for the day. Hugh less carded for the day. Hugh les

T. K. Glenn, Atlanta banker, was among the visitors to the camp grounds today.

Mr. Glenn and John N. God-baye also built and donated in in a small stable in the rear ing in a small stable in the rear ing in a small stable in the rear announced yester-land the composition of the state during the week.

Former Governor Talmadge's announced yester-land the composition of the state during the week. ohn Moss, 26.
No new developments marked Robert F. Wood, of Athens, will

> will speak at 11 o'clock Wednes-RELEASE PREDICTED day at Claxton and at 3 o'clock Saturday at Thomaston. FOR TOM MOONEY DRYS OF GEORGIA 6,000 Hear Attorney of Con-

victed Bomber. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—
(P)—George T. Davis, attorney for Tom Mooney, told a mass meeting here today the convicted MACON, Ga., Aug. 14.—(P)— Chairman C. F. Johnston, of the Georgia division of the National Prohibition party, said today a bomber would "walk the streets a free man within six months."

"Mooney will be free, either by action of the United States suaction of the United States supreme court or by the election of a Democratic Governor," Davis in Atlanta August 22. predicted.

He spoke before the 22d annual Mooney-Billings protest meeting, which drew a crowd of 6,000 per-

sons to the civic auditorium. dates for Governor and other prin-Mooney, who with Warren K.
Billings, was convicted of murbe given the Prohibitionists' in-

der in the bombing of the 1916 dorsement.

Preparedness Day Parade, has appealed to the nation's highest ists will back "candidates chosen" Atlanta then, and a crowd esti-mated at between 25,000 and 30,-court for a writ of habeas corpus, by other parties" in instances contending he was "framed" through perjured testimony.

where the office-seekers are sat-

WILL BACK SLATE

Candidates To Be Selected

at Atlanta Meeting.

Doctor Hears Death Strike Heart Of His Patient Without Warning

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14.—(P)— cases, the organ skips a few beats, Dr. Richard O. Snyder heard the then diminishes in volume and heart attack from which Clarence rhythm until it halts.
When the doctor arrived at Zim-A. Zimmer died. Dr. Snyder, call- mer's residence, he found his pa-

Told by De Ovies.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of St.
Philip's Episcopal Cathedral, addenchandise offered by Atlanta
de another humorous street and described the sudden end:

"The heart just stopped. It was beating normally, then it quit all beating normally, then it quit all of a sudden."

Take The grand award consisted of more than \$1,000 in prizes and beating normally, then it quit all of a sudden."

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Then, as Dr. Snyder shifted his stethoscope, death struck without

ed yesterday to treat Zimmer, who tient resting comfortably. The had complained of chest pains, de-scribed the sudden end:

earlier pains had disappeared. Zimmer's pulse was normal, his

Dinner on the 'Old Camp Ground' ----- Notables Pay Tribute to Bishop Candler GEORGE HARPER, 89, DIES AT HOME HERE

Was Oldest Retired Member of the Atlanta Police Department.

George Harper, 89, oldest re-tired member of the Atlanta po-lice department, died last night at his home, 673 Woodward avenue,

He had served 40 years and two months on the police force at the time of his retirement on June 1, 1927. He has lived in West End during his residence in Atlanta.

Born April 18, 1849, Mr. Harper came to Atlanta as a young man, marrying here on June 16, 1909. He was a granite cutter before joining the police force on March

He wore badge No. 11 and was a patrolman during his service. Serving at the time he did, "Uncle George," as he was affectionately known by many friends, saw changes in police work. When he began as a patrolman, matches were handed out at roll call instead of flashlight bulbs. and horses were used by some pa-

During the years that passed, the force had grown steadily, and when he retired, there were more than 300 members.

Surviving are the wife, one stepson, H. H. Finch, of Miami Beach, Fla., and one niece, Mrs. Beulah Heard, of Augusta, Ga. Funeral services will be an-nounced by Henry M. Blanchard.

WIRE FIRMS FACE EVASION CHARGE

CIO Director Asserts Cut in Wages Seen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)— The Committee for Industrial Organization charged today that the two major telegraph companies intended to use a "technical loophole" in the new wage-hour law to effect a general 8.3 per cent wage reduction.

John Brophy, the CIO national director, wrote all CIO affiliates to support their allied union, the American Communications Association, in resisting the reduction.

The companies will be forced to reduce the work week to 44 hours under the wage-hour law, Brophy said, adding that they incation, "The Atlantian." say that McGill is a real friend tended "to cut wages to make up for the shorter week."

> FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW The publication's news columns revealed that clubs have been ESCAPES ONE LAW SUIT LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—(A)—

of a column by Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitutomary clubs, formerly part of the uniform since the prison's inceping his custody and movie earnings, avoided one today as the sunings, avoided the Myron Selz-Another news story told of J.

Manning Jones, former athletic director at the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, planning

The court allowed to stand the

speedy installation of varied sports activities. agency's suit for \$39,600 against the 14-year-old's aunt.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 15, 1938.

REPORT ON THE SOUTH

The long-awaited report of the National Emergency Council and its advisory committee of 22 representative southern leaders contains little new information. There are no recommendations for the alleviation of the conditions cited. Some problems which would seem to be of grave import may appear to have been

The value of this summarization, accomplished with great administration fanfare, will rest not in the report proper, but in an awakening-if that is not too much to hope for-of other sections of the country to a realization that the south has been oppressed for 75 years by an industrial east and middle west for selfish ends. It will rest in a recognition that inequalities in opportunity must be wiped out.

Above all, however, its value will rest, and can only be attained, through a redoubled cooperation of southern leaders, in whose hands alone will lie, in the final analysis, the responsibility for the elimination of problems again highlighted in the report.

These problems are not new to thinking southerners, or to thinking Americans. The fight against them is not new, nor does it require saying that great accomplishments have been made in the past under almost insurmountable difficulties.

Whether or not the realization of the need for and the advantages of co-operation comes to other sections of the country, the spadework and the fight must come from the south. The good will of other sections will not win the battle, or gain for the south any major concessions.

The advice of other regions will not accomplish the needed diversification in crops, or improvement in farm homes. These things must be accomplished by co-operation of rural and urban leaders in and of the south. Gains have been made each year, but the experience of the past has been that only through education can these aims be secured.

In the industrial field, the increase in manufacturing in the south has created a situation which in isolated cases may appear chaotic. This has been true in any country and every region in which industry has sprung from the soil. These are the birth pangs of growth; these pangs in the south have been lessening through the years. Wages have apparently been low, yet have slowly climbed. It must be remembered that in the south the workman has been paid a greater proportion of the value of the goods he produces than has been the case in other sections of the country; and there are other compensations which narrow the apparent spread in pay rates. Undoubtedly, abuses exist. They have existed in the south as well as in other sections of the country and cannot. be condoned. Yet all southern industry cannot be tarred with the same brush. The necessity is for businesses which will more nearly balance the industrial structure of the region. This, in time, is inevitable, but it must be evident that no general panacea will correct a basic fault overnight.

The south is, potentially, the richest section of the country. A great fault of the south has been, at times, an attitude of defeatism. This, happily, has been changing and it may be that the report of the NEC will do much to eliminate this state of mind.

The answer to the report lies in a united south. A south united to demand that inequalities admitted by administration authorities be ironed out-after which the progress of the section will be assured without the meddling for which the groundwork is apparently being laid. No new reconstruction government is desired or will be tolerated. The first such government imposed colonial burdens on the south. It has taken half a century and more to grow away from that tragedy. With that lesson in mind, the south must be vigilant in its determination that no new such government be allowed to burden the region with barriers to progress along natural lines.

In southern resources and in southern leadership and co-operation lie the answer to southern progress, which heretofore has not been marked with the stagnation evident in the east.

Unjust burdens must be removed. That ac-

complished, the south need look only to its people for the answer to the problems recapitulated in the report of the NEC and its advisors.

TAX REVISION NEEDED

Indications are mounting that a concerted drive may be expected at the next session of congress for a reduction of income tax exemptions and for bringing public employes under taxing provisions. It must also be anticipated that a levy will be sought on interest derived from public securities, now a refuge for tax avoidance.

There is little question but that additional sources of revenue will become necessary if the government is ever to return to a balanced financial structure. Largely overshadowed by enormous so-called emergency expenditures has been an increase in the cost of the regular activities of government of about two billion dollars annually since 1933. An attempt partially to offset that increase was launched last year by Senator La Follette, with a proposal to slice income tax exemptions from \$2,500 to \$2,000 for married persons and from \$1,000 to \$800 for single persons. This, it has been estimated, would bring in \$70,000,000 of the needed money. It would carry direct taxpaying into a virgin field that is now heaviest hit by indirect taxation of necessary goods.

The administration has been cold to this proposal, but has evidenced increasing interest in taxation of public servants, now exempt under interpretation of the law by the supreme court. However, this court has indicated a changed attitude and thus it may soon be possible to tap revenue sources in this field.

Abolition of tax-exempt securities has also drawn considerable administration study. It is probable that a means of taxing future issues of state, federal and municipal bonds will be worked out.

Both of these latter proposals are more probable of execution and more equable than the first, but the entire situation indicates a need for a comprehensive survey of the tax structure in an effort to wipe out the competing and duplicating invasions of state and federal levies in consumer goods. These hidden levies have been extended until they take a large part of the consumer dollar and, although comparatively "painless," constitute a burden hampering trade. Direct taxation may require more courage on the part of lawmakers but would be a factor in holding down governmental expenditures within reasonable limits.

In this day of re-examination of public policies, it would not be amiss to study the tax structure of the country so that a system might be worked out guaranteeing sufficient income for the operation of the government and at the same time removing the burden of indirect levies from the low income section of the population. Reduction of exemptions alone does not touch the basic problem.

UNCONQUERED CHINA

The almost ludicrous position of Japan in her "conquest" of China is revealed in the report of an American marine officer who recently returned from a 2,000-mile journey through the "conquered" provinces of North China to report that a militant Chinese administration, controlled from Hankow, was directing the activities of a majority of the inhabitants.

The officer, Captain Evans F. Carlson, traversed Shensi, Suiyuan, Shansi, Hopeh and Shantung provinces in a three-and-one-halfmonth trip, his second into the territory since the invasion of the Nipponese. On his journey, made with Chinese forces and mostly on foot, the American journeyed to Sian, capital of China's most ancient dynasties and more recently the scene of a mutiny resulting in the detention of Chiang Kai-shek and the launching of the train of events now culminating in the Japanese campaign. He journeyed to Lanchow and through the territory once held by the Chinese Red armies. He returned to Peiping without difficulty, although through the heart of "Japanese" territory.

Captain Carlson found the Japanese holding the rail lines, a few main highways and key cities, yet he was able to cross and recross these lines with impunity. He found schools operating under the well-rounded administration of the Chinese, with those in charge building a self-contained economy to maintain the fight and to prevent the Japanese from utilizing the resources of the "conquered" territory. Lands once planted to cotton were providing sufficient food for the inhabitants, while arsenals and small factories for necessary goods had been constructed. American Express travelers' checks were honored without question (and are being cashed by the Chinese bankers in Peiping).

And more significant, the officer estimated that 600,000 "partisans" were carrying on a guerrilla warfare with the invaders. Many are well armed. Most are well trained. Morale is

The "conquest" of any part of China for the Japanese is still far from realization.

Rumors of railroad mergers fill the air. It would make for many economies, some contend, and, besides, misery likes company.

The new Nazi ruling nicely clears up a moot point. It is now dishonorable and unclean to buy anything you can steal from a Jewish store.

An intolerable situation comes to the notice of Chicago's vigilant aldermen. It seems the high collar that went out with Hoover has come back on beer.

As the loyalist cause is coming back smartly in war-torn Spain, Franco's final victory may have to run for a third term.

Pearl Buck sees no important difference between men and women. And yet, on ladies' days in the ball parks, who is it who screams at fouls?

Editorial of the Day

OLD ISSUE

(From The Greenville Piedmont) Georgians continue to debate an old question: Shall livestock be ruled off of the highways? Like the neighboring states of Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, Georgia permits free range. Owners of cattle and hogs may let them roam at will and if an automobile driver happens to hit one the fault and the costs are his.

Lives are lost from time to time in accidents of this nature. South Carolina, as in most states, on the other hand, the owner of livestock is required to take care of his livestock and the fault is his if,

through his negligence, an accident occurs. are mystified that these other states are hesitant about adopting it.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

PRESIDENT AT WORK WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The Georgia and South Carolina primaries are as full of shenanigans as a Carolina pine barren is of chiggers. Yet after a trip southward to observe the goings-on, the picture which, strangely, remains clearest in the mind is one of the President at work. That was a far more interesting spectacle than the ornate demagogy of Gene Talmadge and Cotton Ed Smith, the business politics of Walter George, the honest plugging of Law-

rence Camp, or the natty salesmanship of Olin Johnston.

From the moment the President disembarked at Pensacola, one could see that he was in top form. Bronzed by the sun, with all his somewhat appalling energy restored by a few days of doing nothing, he could not have been more physically fit. Temporarily relieved of the pressure of scores of great and petty problems, he was ready to decide and to act. How he did decide daringly, and act drastically, everyone knows who has read the reports from

PREPARATION The striking thing was how he made his decision. It both was and wasn't a snap judgment. Long before he left Washington, the question of what to do about Walter George had been expansively debated at the White House.

Aggressive New Deal advisers like WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins had urged that there was nothing to lose and everything to gain by an open fight against the conservative southerner. Organization Democrats like Jim Farley had argued that George would probably win anyway, that George's supporters had been for-Roosevelt-before-Chicago men, and that there was nothing to gain and everything to lose. The President had seen fully a score of Georgians, who came to tell him to attack George or lie low according as their sympathies lay.

Before he went west, the President had half-involved himself. After a hasty canvass of possible candidates, White House Secretary Marvin McIntyre had been sent to Georgia to get Lawrence Camp in the senatorial race as the New Deal favorite. Georgia speaking dates had been arranged for the President. A speech giving Camp the August blessing had even been prepared. But, as usual, the President had left himself free to make up his mind at the last minute. He had made no promise that he would speak for Camp, and there was nothing to show that he would.

MOMENT OF JUDGMENT Apparently the President had hosen his general direction even before he landed. Several George partisans hurried to Pensacola to head him off. He saw one or two of them, but he subjected them to the usual silent treatment, which consists in talking so that his would-be advisers cannot get a word edgewise. What he had still to decide was how far he would go and how he would do it. For this decision, he waited until he got to Warm Springs, where he could review the whole situation.

Hopkins, a leading member of the White House purge mittee, had talked things over with him on the way up from Florida. At Warm Springs, his private political fixer, assistant to the Attorney General Joseph Keenan, awaited him with Governor Ed Rivers and Candidate Camp. The five men talked matters over in a thoroughly realistic manner.

THE JOB IS DONE Rivers reported that George was ahead, and that, Talmadge was gaining because of the farmers' dislike of the AAA quota system. Camp and Keenan verified Rivers' report. Rivers added that, while he would like to help the President, his own campaign for re-election prevented his supporting Camp. Camp agreed with Rivers, and the President did not insist that Rivers declare himself. Thus, the question was reduced to what the President would do. Everyone agreed that the President was the most popular politician in Georgia. also agreed that George might win, whatever the President did. The President concluded immediately that the risk was worth while, and at lunch gave Camp his first public pat on the back. The rest of that day and the next morning he spent perfecting his formal declaration. Parts of both his Barnesville and his Athens speeches were prepared for him. But he reshaped them himself and contributed the final piece of devilish malice-his comparison between George and the blackest, most orthodox Republicans, The section of his speech where he said, in effect, "my dear friend, Walter George, is a gentleman, a scholar-and a skunk" was typically presidential.

Before he had arrived in Washington he had picked up the last loose end-telegraphing Henry Wallace to do something to pacify the restive farmers. And so the job was done. Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

SILHOUETTES

about?

To Puncture

Excess Ego.

By RALPH T. JONES.

There's a seat on the lawn, 'Neath the shade of the trees. With a message of peace Borne on the soft breeze.

It's a place to find rest, Where all nature enchants-It's a place to-Good grief!

It's swarming with ants!

Another

Phone Call.

ready occurred.

The Third

fourth floor.

What Do You

Make of This?

of paragraphs:

but he never came.

eration of words and phrases.

minds of our politicians are not re-

ceptive to the imperative necessi-

and cry out in stentorian words

-America first! Pro bono pub-

Its time for

Phoned. editorials."

He started with an ambigous off. The other fellows were great. question of which I didn't get the You've no idea how much grace connection. I said as much. "Oh, yes, you do," he asserted in Roby can hang up a coat, for instentorian tone. "After all that-" And then he went into profanity Rufus in a garden chair almost and gutter talk. So I hung up on passes words.

dent Roosevelt at Athens.

the vituperative type. Asked for

his name, refused to give it. Then

cism in a letter, sign his name and,

But he clung to his anonymity.

it was suggested he write his criti-

Why do people think there's any

satisfaction in making anonymous

telephone calls? Seems like the

if printable, we'd publish it.

But as for myself? Bah! The and even the Bold, Bad Wolf are safe in their matinee idol reputes. The man in the above incident

The man in the above his type didn't give his name. His type Years Ago Today. are strong for anonymity.

The second caller gave his, how-From The Constitution of Fri-He approved some things day, August 15, 1913: we've said on this page and want-

"With the usual jollifications, His bly for 1913 came to a close last criticism was just, but it had al- night."

lated to deflate that conceit than a

At a recent party the host took

sight of yourself in the movies.

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Wed-The third caller was another of nesday, August 15, 1888:

"A right sharp little fight took afternoon, about dark. from a misunderstanding between Messrs, John Neal and Will Rosser in regard to some furniture.'

Unique Character.

ost inane practice possible, to me. Finally, this third caller said he wouldn't give his name, either then or by letter. But he would come a French-born adventurer who terest of those who are too poor up and toss us out of the window of our office.

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Which happens to be on the control of the window of the window of the control of the window o We waited all day Mike Romanoff, wrote a fabulous or the production of consumers' Which happens to be on the history of Mormosa, invented a goods. And radical opinion has non-existent race of people supposed to dwell there, composed a gent in defending a rebellious elenon-existent people, and prepared of the orator, would be classed as A letter came in the other day. We read it-four or five times, an extensive study of this non-Trying to find out what it was all existent people's customs and about. Aside from a certain dispersion. He had never been any nearer Formosa than Rome, but Test Your Knowledge satisfaction with the elected representatives of the people-no def- all these works were done so Can you answer seven of these test inite names given-the letter cleverly that bishops of the Anseemed to be merely a conglom- glican church and scholars were taken in. See what you can make of some

Psalmanazar, who had been a Lakes into the Atlantic? brilliant college student, fell to 2. For what purpose is amber-'It is time that some of our somasquerading as an Asiatic con- gris used? called representatives were articu- vert to Christianity on a pilgrimlating the needs of this country in age to Europe, to get money from back, mostly resembles hockey? churchmen. The stories he told action-not political popycock! The created so much interest he was out by Al Hostak in a middleinduced to put them in a book.

Pressed further, he had to write

5. What is the term for the sys-Pressed further, he had to write ties around them. They lack perthe other books to bolster up his tem deception.

spicacity and prescience; they are without the acuminated wisdom; He was engaged to translate they have permitted their minds to become atrophied by disuse. . . . parts of the Bible into Japanese. Knowing nothing of that lan-"We, the people, love and beguage, he nevertheless prepared a to Cuba? lieve in the sagadious principles as manuscript which was published and sent to Japan for distribulaid down by our illustrious forefathers, and if we are to retain and maintain democracy, we must emerge from our state of lethargy

tion as religious tracts! covered. Psalmanazar's talent as a continued to make a living.

Radical Opinion NEW YORK, Fanged Again Aug. 13.—The case is incomplete, but the evidence to date that radical opinion has fanged itself again in the case of the American Medical Association. This organization, which has some of the qualities of a labor union,

is condemned for employing the same methods that are indorsed for use by unions of the CIO and the AFL. It concerns itself with ethics and practices and has man-aged to build up a rather substantial pubic belief that doctors who do not belong to the association or one or more of its graduated subsidiaries are declasse.

Its members may refuse to con sult or otherwise co-operate with doctors who do not belong to the association or any of its subsidiaries, but they are not required to refuse. They may break through the barrier if, in their individual judgment, the non-union doctor is a qualified man.

For practical purposes, however, it may be said that the union is in favor of the closed shop and that the members boycott who do not belong. The avowed intention is to enforce standards of education, conduct and skill for the protection of the people, but the Department of Justice charges that in Washington the union doctors have threatened to expel and thus declass qualified men for reasons which have no bearing on their professional ability or methods.

Threats of The department claims that doctors Expulsion serving a group It Was On health association composed of health association composed of government employes have been The President's special train, tion, there should be no valid threatened with expulsion and that the same threat has been is
Special Train

chugging along jection to Hopkins' plan which admits is an experiment. threatened with expulsion and sued against members who even to Barnesville on the historic Au-consult with the group doctors. to Barnesville on the historic Au-gust 11, that I managed to have and, in effect, the tenants, are Inasmuch as membership in the association or the least of its subsidiaries has come to be regarded as a certificate of professional fitness, this action would damage the administrator's plan to place the reputations of the expelled farmers on relief during the win-

poor. But it would also prevent the rich or well-to-do patient on the part of a farmer to get from buying first-class service for away from the one-crop gamble if the same amount that he spends he knew he were to be placed on for cigarets by joining a health the relief rolls in the winter. group on a common footing with

May View The plan obvious-With Alarm ly has points of putting actual farmers on the which the doctors WPA rolls in the winter season. may view with honest alarm, and have particular reason to do so. share-croppers. They aren't in-The Naval hospital in Washing-dependent. They are told what ton, by distortion of an act of con- to grow and what to plant. The gress, intended only to provide plan can't possibly break down deemed to be open to all members of congress and all members of the cabinet, all of whom should be able to pay first-class civilian rates for their rooms and medical and surgical care in non-service "Well suppose they are placed" evils today is that 25 and ever years ago there were few sch really available for rural child ture. What is the average income of Georgia tenants and croppers?" "About \$150 or less per year." lack of schooling. members of the two houses, is now on their own but work for some-Amen, brother. But what's it all If any of you feel there is danger of too much self-satisfaction in your individual cosmos, I can recommend nothing better calcu-

gress.

Radical opinion instinctively but rather thoughtlessly leaped to the attack on the medical association and has thereby indorsed income and ought to mean much give to the state an improved

Labor unions use the same co-ercive process as the doctors in "Well, that's what we thought. On Economic ercive process as the doctors in Hugh has at Badminton, or how bers. They condemn men to un-meant to be permanent. employment, even on some govemployment projects, who for any think something ought to be done
the first the first transfer to the first transfer to be permanent. This will end to be permanent. stance. And the nonchalance of reason, including personal persecution, do not have union cards, that he would have an opportu-like the doctors, they resist ef-nity to earn more cash." only one or two of the feat Barrymores and Robert Taylors forts to reduce their pay per unit in favor of a steady annual in- In Georgia,

> Practices of They reserve the right to expel Labor Unions

place on Broad street yesterday who have reasons of principles for moves. labor union, however, grants no whistles to his dog and is off. such discretion to its members in dition—the closed shop—has been opposition to helping the tenant two-thirds of the income. imposed.

To be sure, the maintenance of cash to George Psalmanazar, who died high professional rates by coer-175 years ago today, aged 74, was cive mass action against non-conformers would be against the in- for the business of community begin work upon. anguage and a dictionary for this ment of doctors who, in the code finks, scabs and rats (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Which river drains the Great

3. What game, played on horse-4. Who was recently knocked

tiple husbands? 6. What is the name for the satellite of any planet? 7. What is the

post cards from the United States 8. How is 1938 written in Ro man numerals?

9. In which state are the Fin-When his fraud was finally dis-overed, Psalmanazar's talent as a 10. Name the instrument used boxer was so admired that he in determining the specific gravity of liquids.

FAIR ENOUGH The Best Sheep Dog Is Doome By WESTBROOK PEGLER. When It Begins to Eat the Shee

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Ages ago a primitive man who made spearheads gave one them to a neighbor in exchange for a haunch of venison, and the began the business of barter and trade. The plan has been is proved at times, as necessity or good sense required, but the pr ciple has never changed.

The first improvement was the invention of money, or toke of value, to represent more cumbersome goods. That increa commerce by making it easier; but the money was metal, actua worth as much as the articles it bought, and the metal was heavy-and too scarce.

The next improvement was paper money—paper tokens resenting the metal tokens that represented all things of val Paper money was easy to handle and transport—and easier to But paper money was also easy to steal, burn, lose or imita

and it wasn't elastic enough. Ever-increasing 'commerce requi something more simple and easier to handle. modern check, which has almost replaced money except in triv So we have an individual token—a single slip of paper of el

tic value, which represents the paper money, which represe metal, which represents property of all kinds. The checks of from one man to another and the paper and metal money remains safely in vaults. Nobody understands it. Nobody can control it. A useful serve growing up without plan or guidance, became a monster. With a great population and intricate civilization, we couldn't live without plan or guidance, became a monster.

it; yet its faults make it a burden and a menace and a major pro lem of our times. It chains us in debt, so that our grandchildren are doomed. labor for goods we have consumed. A large part of all the weal all of us produce is required to pay rent for money we no long have. Farm produce rots on the ground while city people hun for it, and city workers are idle because farmers cannot buy t

goods they produce.

Men will find a simpler and saner plan when they have s fered enough, for no man-made thing is sacred enough to be pr served when it threatens ruin.
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ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

WPA administrator. There had developed in Georgia and the south, some opposition to It Really Is It really is ter months. The opposition was based on the assertion the relief the development of such mass plan would break down what lit- devotion which is astounding buying of medical service, an ex- tle had been accomplished toward inspiring. periment in the large effort to provide adequate medical care for the one-crop system. The argument was there would be no incentive

Hopkins was not feeling well and he looked a bit pained.

"In the first place," he said, "there never has been any idea may view with honest alarm, and those who practice in Washington to any but the tenants and the share-croppers. They aren't in-

emergency hangover service for their initiative because they aren't much illiteracy and its associated the two beautiful forms of the two beautiful forms of

and surgical care in non-service hospitals. The act merely said that there would be a naval doctor for a period of about 30 days. That tor in attendance on the con- is all that was contemplated. We

The man telephoned. To talk scenes of the guests, including that are used against certain practices of labor unions.

At a recent party the nost took in principle the very arguments that are used against certain practices of labor unions.

It is possible there will be the same continuous took in principle the very arguments and of living. The increase of an income by about one-third is an income by about one-third income by about one-third is an income by about one-third is an income by about one-third inco

enforcing unity among their mem- It is an experiment. It is not for the cropper and the tenant so

For Instance, timated the ru- the nation's total, had to care There Are— ral population is 4,250,000 children of school about 70 per The urban population of the no Labor Unions men from union membership on grounds which have nothing to do with their abiled to make a suggestion about a singing and witty speech making ity as workmen, and they habitcertain idea expressed by Presithe session of the general assemually operate in restraint of trade social, religious or community come to e ually operate in restraint of trade by declaring boycotts against life. That it paid little or no children. plants, and even whole industries taxes and was, for the most part, and geographical areas. taxes and was, for the most part, on the move from year to year. Southern profit from southern

matters than the unions. They moving. There was the cackling state income taxes produce may, and some will, co-operate of chickens, the lowing of a cow a meager yield with non-union colleagues who or so and much activity. Today those in the east. The large can prove their qualifications but it is impossible to tell when he sentee ownership makes it i refusing to join the union. The kitchen chair or so in the wagon, which the south is developed There seems to be no adequate to interests outside the south jobs where the ideal union con- reason why there should be any

and cropper. The addition of \$50 are gambles. the income of about 60 er cent of the rural population to solve. This is somethings of Georgia will mean a stimulus those who live in the south stores such as they have not known

It was on the problem of the south can be so

The farmers who own the fa brief talk with Harry Hopkins, ones who must initiate farm

> ficult to une stand, this Sor land which n Understand ages to devel Pellagra is an unnecessary

ease. It is on the increase Georgia. No one seems exc about it. It is a matter of and nothing else. Hundreds of acres of farm 1

in Georgia are being abando because of the infestation of laria in their sections. The pent administration has done ne for health than any other one state has had. Yet no one se worried about how to get n money for state health despite efforts of the Governor and islature.

It is my opinion one of the sons the state of Georgia has evils today is that 25 and ever

call it one of the greatest the s

about the rei Conditions

There is room to present stance, that in 1930 the rural In Georgia, for habitants of the south, instance, it is es- income that was only 2 per cen

It shows that so much of The doctors, to be strictly fair It used to be said that it was dustries goes to outside own to them, are less exacting in such possible to tell when a tenant was in dividends and interest, He puts a mattress and a sible to influence the manner to subordinate that develop Cotton and tobacco prod

> This is something for the sc hope, something which will ex

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Ree



"Well! I thought you'd never smile!"

HIT BY HAMILTON

G. O. P. Committee Chair-

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Come in thy beauty, 'tis my love, Lost in far-wandering desire, Hath, in the darkling dep above Set stars and kindled fire."

eople need vacations, but the ations ought to be real ones, it ns to us.

I've just come back from my "We suggest Barbara Stanwyck, ation," writes a well-known antan, "and it will be a great t to get back to work." Maybe comes from confusing vaca-s with conventions. People be more than able to handle her s with conventions. People be more than able to handle her se idea of a vacation is getting 'sins' with the finesse with which somewhere with the same peothey should be handled. And Warthey run with in the city, or ren Williams, we think, has that many thousands of Georgians who desired to go to Barnesville and going all day casual audacity that is so befitting the number of hearing the ilar people, and going all day casual audacity that is so befit- who desired to go to Barnesville h golf, cards and beverage, and ting to that charming rascal, Rhett for the purpose of hearing the sociable into the night's late Butler. What do you think? Inci- President, circumstances preventrs, and continually hurrying dentally, Mr. Graves, will you tell ed me from doing so, but I lisave a good time, would be us on what date last year you tened to his address over the rahave a good time, would be less year you tened to his address over the radicial their if they stayed at home printed the poem from which margaret Mitchell got her title, and how we can get a copy."

The craves, will you tened to his address over the radio in the quiet of my home, freed from the glamour of the crowd and its psychology.

The craves will you tened to his address over the radio in the quiet of my home, freed from the glamour of the crowd and its psychology.

for the sto us. There are times in y man's life and year when he is to leave his clock and his wid and consult his immortal. When he needs to get out of automobile and walk. When he did to leave his bridge or poker is to leave his bridge or poker. The world is to leave his bridge or poker is to leave his bridge or poker is to leave his bridge or poker. The world is to leave his bridge or poker is to leave his bridge or poker is to us. There are times in for that poem we may have to save ourselves a day's work by reprinting it. And, after all, it might be better for the world if we columnists stopped telling it occasionally and just quoted fine age voter who has read it or heard age voter who has read it or heard ge voter who has read it or hear

it contemplate the glory of God. It is contemplated the glory of God. It is no exception to. It is no exception to. It is not a grandfather. How many of us in and dignified President to exert his great prestige in an effort to control the votes of Georgians on a matter personalities, their constant on a particular personalities, their constant on a needs to stand on a cuntaintop or sit at a seaside genough to lose all thought the is wasting time doing it nen he needs to take time to fall love with something, or grow reshipful of something, or rember something.

In the there wasn't no exception to."

Ezekiel Solomon, the trader, in and dignified President to exert his great prestige in an effort to control the votes of Georgians on a matter peculiarly and particularly relating to them? While many of us in this state (and I am proud to say that I am yet one of them) rejoice in the fact that we were among the first are disliked! Heaven may hold consolation for the failing or reward for the success, but not earth below. Human nature being what it is, people prefer to say "I told you so" when one falls who has not asked their aid, and to hate the not asked their aid, and to hate the thought. on the theory that. Norma victory of one who has not consarer, in her thirties, was too sulted them before. Owen Mereto play Scarlett, two Floriddith to the contrary notwithstandin public affairs, but not too write to hope that Mary Picking, souls arming for battle should broad. He has been an active, won't be the next choice. be sure to take confederates along.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

"The development in recent

was for cottonseed oil.

staple fiber, wrapping paper

world, the development of this in-

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

column usually appears in this

space, is on vacation. During his

absence the column will be writ-

By DR. M. L. BRITTAIN.

President Georgia School of

Technology.

Georgia Tech.)

(Dr. Louie Newton, whose

dustry in the south is significant.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—While per cent in five states in New England, as against 55.5 per cent in Emergency Council's report on conomic conditions of the south" the five southern states. vesterday's paper, not even all report could be years of the manufacture of cot-

nted in one daily news story. Hence we propose to elaborate tonseed products has proved valu-newhat on dispatches wired able to the south. In 1929 the n here Friday night. s it was the handiwork of therners themselves, three of members of the advisory com-tee being Georgians and the distinguished citizens of the grown. heast and southwest, the report not be said to be partisan in

sense of that word, and, to we have heard nothing but se for the masterful manner in h economic conditions in the th were interpreted by the aurs of the report. he Washington Daily News, of the leading afternoon dailies he nation's capital, asks: "What be done about the report?"
For years," it says editorially, south has suffered from the perable handicap of selling on in a free world market, ile buying its supplies in a tar protected domestic market. The

steps to free the south from handicap are being undertaken the Hull reciprocal trade aties. This work should be conion as a whole will gain not a wider market for its manis Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of ly a wider market for its man-actured goods abroad, but in its n broad south restored economic

"When President therner rejoined that 'the na- columnist I thought at first of a Dwyer.

Between the States, the NEC's topic, such as a good dinner. He this column:

it reads, "industry has be- picnic occasions There has long been a Oliver C. Carmichael. President ing 'new south' movement striv- Marvin S. Pittman, of the Georg to achieve for the south the alth that is supposed to come of the Louisville seminary, and I attended the reception at the look

With respect to the manufac-Hermitage parlors in the aftere of cotton textiles, the south come from a subordinate posinoon, and were seated together on a sofa. One of the waiters brought us for dessert a rather atin 1860 to a dominating positoday. It is natural that the tractive slice of pie. Now pies are th's most outstanding accomnot among my favorite desserts. ment in industry should be fact, I did not care for those processing of its greatest agriin that New England restaurant tural crop. The cotton manu-turing industry started in the last summer when the proprietor urged that he had all three kinds r part of the nineteenth cen--open faced, shut, and crosswith small subscriptions; but n these mills began to compete cessfully with the New England though, was unusually delicious n appearance and in reality. So ls, northern capital was intromuch so that all three of us ate and later a great many thern mills were shifted to the our slices and, in school boy fashion, hid our plates behind us and

guiltily asked for more. outhern Mills "Earnings on the invest- ever eaten in our lives, and I was ead in Earnings ment in the charged with the duty of learning uthern mills, as indicated by figthe name and how to make them es for 1923-34, are considerably er than those in the north, but taste was good, and that it was an old English dessert called ches pie. wages paid as reported from 19 to 1933 are considerably less. Further, she asserted that it could



SINCE 1919— STRAIGHT 8% PEACHTREE

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST

This Hermitage

They were the best pies we had

not be obtained in its best form

except in Nashville. She agreed,

If any of you should eat at the

however, to give us the recipe

The Pulse FILM STARS HELP Of the People

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ATTORNEY WAS ASTOUNDED

and its psychology.

I am curious to know the ef-

If we keep on getting requests fect the speech had on the aver-

occasionally and just quoted fine to be leave his bridge or poker poetry at it.

"My grandfather said a statesman or a soldier what takes strong steps independent of everyone, steps in everyone, steps in

Senator George's entire record shows him to be a broad liberal earnest and able supporter of the present administration except in a few instances when guided by EPRESENTING GEORGIA the dictates of his own conscience and clear thinking he was obliged to be otherwise.

His most serious difference with Constitution carried a more or detailed account of the Nation-imergency Council's report on court in particular. It was entirely apparent in his radio address at the time that the President was vexed at the attitude of the supreme court as evidenced by some of its decisions. It is too much value of these products reached \$265,247,000, about half of which to concede that the personnel of the supreme court should be subsuch control by the President as to influence its judgments

"The use of the southern forests for many purposes has constantly grown. In January, 1938, the south had 38 pulp mills built or being built, with a total investment according to his will. The objectives of our President are good, and history will probably record him as one of our greatest Presidents. But, he unestimated at some \$200,000,000. Many new uses have been found doubtedly has had some bad advisers, and he will be among the for this pulp, such as the manufacture of building boards, rayon first to admit that he has made some mistakes, among which may be listed as one of his greatest quite recently newsprint paper. As the attack he made on Senator Walter F. George. the United States is the largest consumer of wood pulp in the

ERLE M. DONALSON. Albany, Ga.

MOTHER OF DWYER

Confers With Youth's Attorney and Politician Friend of Family.

(UP)-Two moves to free Paul mittee against CIO leaders. (Buddy) Dwyer, 19-year-old ac-cuser of former Deputy Sheriff conomic Problem Roose velt

When my good friend Louie victed Friday for the murder of Communists held many key positions in the Lewis organization. n's No. 1 economic problem, a Newton asked me to be guest a country doctor, were made to-

day by his mother, Mrs. Jesse oblem.' Both were right, as we all see, and both the nation as as the 48th convict under life senshould read the report to the sident on the economic condisident on the economic condisident on the economic condision, and the fact that Louie der in Maine. Both were convict-As the south has become more occasionally seems to get the ed for the same crime—the

Mrs. Dwyer, a Hebron nurse, ort chapter on 'industry" is, we eve, worthy of full treatment really rises to the heights when conferred with Attorney E. Walkhe writes of the Ogeechee red-War Between the breast and the fried chicken on after his arrest in North Arlington, N. J., and until he pleaded me in the minds of most Amerins a ymbol of profit and wealth.

A few months ago, Vanderbilt guilty to the physician's murder University invited the college exertainly the wealthiest parts of cutives to be present at the instalcountry are the most indus- lation of the new chancellor, pardon when the right time came. The youth's mother also visited Norman Greenlaw, Republican committeeman from Oxford counand close ally of Governor she might seek a direct pardon

from the Governor through Greenlaw, an old friend of the Dwyer family. Meantime, Carroll, whose conviction followed repudiation prior confessions by Dwyer that he had killed the doctor and his accusation that the deposed law officer was the "real killer," still was lodged in a quarantine cell.

Carroll's family was trying to re-establish itself to normal life here. His eldest daughter, Barhad rejected, at least for the pres- strength. was advised by her mother, Ruby

CLOUDY, UNSETTLED The lady in charge said that our

Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled weather is in prospect for Atlanta today, with not much change in temperature, according

to the forecast at Candler airport weather office issued last night. Georgia Tech dining hall, you may feel complimented if you are between 73 degrees in the mornserved with ches pie. The supering and 96 degrees at 4 o'clock in intendent, Miss Daisy Daniel, has the afternoon. Today's temperative afternoon. directions to serve it as dessert to any lady or gentleman who seems the afternoon. Today's tempera- around the pole. No one saw the 1 tures are expected to approxi- accident, he said. mate, those of yesterday, weatherto have unusually good taste and distinguished appearance.

Indee, those Showers are possible, but not probable, they added.

SOOTHE BURNS 5 10 SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

REDS, PROBER SAYS

Report Declares Celebrities Contribute Heavily to Communists in U. S.

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very serious and startling situation" in his investigation of subversive activities in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. "Terrorism Rampant,"

"Terrorism, ranging from crop sabotage, kidnaping to murder are but a few results of examining the evidence offered by the agricultural, industrial and shipping interests on the Pacific coast," he reported. Different Communist groups are

working within rival labor unions, Sullivan said, adding: "Harry Lundeberg, leader of the group of seamen, who is actively opposing Harry Bridges, is linked up with he Trotskite group."

He reported the American Federdion of Labor in San Francisco was actively fighting Communist

penetration, and that the success of its efforts was in question.

The investigator said Commucoups agitating in agricultural regions of California ob-

tained funds from persons en-gaged in the motion picture induscalled to "sabotage in aviation factories" in which, he added,

"known Communists were em-

ployed. "Communistic activities in the field of youth and education on the Pacific coast is widespread, especially among the publicly supported colleges," Sullivan continued.

Lists "Red Groups." Sullivan listed a number of organizations as Communistic or

having Communistic support. These included the Vorkers Alliance, Union of Relief Workers, the mediator." Confederation de Uniones de Campecinos y Obreros Mexicanos del Estado de California, identified as active among alien Mexican farm workers; the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy and the Medical Bureau, Los Angeles, and the Anti-Nazi League of Hollywood.
"The hotbed of Communistic

agitation and activity on the entire west coast is San Francisco," the investigator said, because "it is the center of the industrial, agricultural and shipping interests of the Pacific coast.

Sullivan indicated much of his data came from Captain William F. Hynes, of the Los Angeles police department's itelligence bureau, and Homer B. Cross, deputy Los Angeles chief of police and Officers Association.

Terming the Workers Alliance

A Communist party subsidiary," the investigator said this organization had used sit-down strikes, widespread demonstrations, picking and rioting to threaten and coerce relief agencies.

Sullivan said the purpose of these activies was to "hasten the collapse of the relief programs and result in the victory of the Communist party, which seeks the overthrow of our present system

Probers May Hear Lewis.
Chairman Dies, of the house committee, reiterated in a state-committee, reiterated in a state-for which labor and liberal leaders have argued, fearful for the creative for the press today that John which labor and liberal leaders have argued, fearful for the creative for the creative for the press today that John which labor and liberal leaders have argued, fearful for the creative for t Industrial Organization, would be accorded a full opportunity to re-SOUTH PARIS, Maine, Aug. 14. fute charges made before the com-

John F. Frey, of the rival American Federation of Labor, told the committee yesterday that Dies said he had invited Lewis

on August 5 to appear before the committee, and had received a reply from the labor leader's secwork; and then I thought of the which Carroll entered yesterday retary, saying he was absent but In his statement, the chairman

mur- also said: "Mr. Fritz Kuhn and the representatives of the German-American Bund will be accorded an opportunity to refute any charge or attack made against them, but Mr. Kuhn will be sked to bring with him the books, files and membership dues and other records of the German-American Bund." The committee heard from one

of its investigators last week that the bund was directed from Ger-

to be. FATHER HLINKA, 73, Louis O. Barrows. This indicated SLOVAK LEADER, ILL

Strength Over-Taxed by Recent Political Excitement. PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Aug. til October, the prospect of force -(P)-Father Andreas Hlinka, would lessen until spring, at least,

73, leader of the Slovak Autono- giving valuable time during the mist party, was reported seriously winter for efforts to find the key ill today at his home in Rozmberk. Recent political excitement and the June meeting of American Slovaks who returned to their na-

bara, 17-year-old one-time sweet- tive land for a get-together were heart of young Dwyer, said she said to have over-taxed his Meanwhile, Praha spent a quiet ent, all offers of a stage or other type of professional career. This week end with President Eduard Queen Mary Captures Blue Ribbon,

Benes and Lord Runciman, Britain's unofficial mediator in Czechoslovakia's minorities negotiations visiting in the country.

FORECAST FOR TODAY ALMA YOUTH KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS POLE

FOLKSTON, Ga., Aug. 14 .- (AP) Louis Smith, 18, of Alma, Ga., was killed today when his automobile left the highway near Homeland French rival, the Normandie. Temperatures yesterday ranged and struck an electric wire pole. Sheriff J. O. Sikes said the car was almost completely wrapped

> RELIEF FIGURES DROP. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(P)— The social security board said to-

Four veteran German fliers land this giant airliner, Brandenburg (above) at Templehof Airdrome, near Berlin, in downpour of rain, clipping more than five hours off the record set by the late Wiley Post on his round-the-world journey. Time of hop was set at 19 hours and 55 minutes. German Fliers Set New Mark **BRING NEW CRISIS**

In Berlin Hop

German Plane Sets West-East Crossing Record HULL'S STATISTICS

BAR ASSOCIATION

Prominent Attorneys Will

Defend America's Bill

of Rights.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- (AP)-

American Bar Association, ap-

pointed nine prominent lawyers

today to the association's new

committee on "the defense of lib-

erties vouchsafed by the bill of

Grenville Clark, chairman, a member of the New York law

firm formerly headed by the late

Douglas Arant, Birmingham, a former president of the Alabama

Zechariah Chafee Jr., professor

of law, Harvard Law school. Osmer C. Fitts, Ludlow, Vt.,

who will represent the junior bar

Ernest A. Green, St. Louis, a

George I. Haight, Chicago, for-

Neylan, San

mer law partner of Donald Rich-

Francisco, general counsel of the

Hearst newspapers.

Joseph A. Padway, Milwaukee,

general counsel of the American

that Lee Pressman, general coun-

sel for the CIO, recently had

questioned the bar association's

sincerity in establishing the com-

mittee, Hogan said the personnel

lic service" it was directed to un-

FALLING LIMB KILLS TWO.

CROSSETT, Ark., Aug. 14.—(A) Mrs. Arthur Clark, 50-year-old

widow, and her son, Setzler Clark, were crushed to death early today

when a large tree limb fell on the

open truck on which they were

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Men Are Such Fools," with Priscilla Lane, Humphrey Bogart, Wayne Morris, etc., at 11:45, 2:24, 4:50, 7:16 and 9:55, "Royal Frolics," on the stage, at 1:40, 4:06, 6:32 and 9:11. News-reel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"The Amazing Dr. Clitter-house," with Edward G. Robin-son, Claire Trevor, Humphrey Bogart, etc., at 132, 332, 5:32, 7:32 and 9:32. Newsreel and short

subject's GRAND—"The Crowd Roars," with Robert Taylor, Edward Arnold, Maureen O'Sullivan, etc., at 11:00, 1:06, 3:12, 5:18, 7:24 and 9:30. Newsreel and short

and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT — "Professor, Beware," with Harold Lloyd, Raymond Walburn, Lionel Stander, etc., at 11:27, 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27 and 9:27. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"You're Only Young Once," with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecella Parker, etc., at 11:43, 1:43, 3:43, 5:43, 7:43, and 9:43. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"In Old Chicago," with Tyrone Power.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave—Bernie Collins and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 6 p. m. until 1 a. m.
ALANTA BILTMORE — H a r r y Hearn and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 10:30 p. m.
HENRY GRADY — Spanish Room—Karl Hoppe's orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters

Crosby. EMPIRE—"You and Me," with Sylvia

Sidney. "Cocoanut Grove," with Fred MacMurray.
HILAN-"In Old Chicago," with Alice

Fayer — "Squadron of Honor,"
with Don Terry.
PALACE—"Vivacious Lady," with
Ginger Rogers.
PONCE DE LEON—"The Adventures
of Marco Polo." with Gary Cooper.
RHODES—"Algiers." with Charles
Bover.

TENTH STREET-'Kidnapped," with

Warner Baxter.
WEST END-"Doctor Rhythm," with
Bing Crosby.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY — "Doctor Rhythm," with Louis Armstrong. 81—"Crime School," with the Dead

81—"Crime School," with the Dead End Kids. HARLEM—"Everybody Sing," with Judy Garland. LENOX—"The Hurricane," with Dor-

sleeping at a fishing resort.

Without mentioning the fact

rights.'

Elihu Root.

State Bar Association.

section of the association

Tulane University.

John Francis

Federation of Labor.

dertake.

former circuit court judge.

Germany's Powerful Army BERLIN, Aug. 14.—(AP)—As matter-of-fact as a railroad train With Reservists Under rew, four German fliers brought Arms Is Drawn Up. their big airliner Brandenburg to alanding on rain-soaked Temple-Continued From First Page. hof airdrome today, ending in record time a returning non-stop

NAZI WAR GAMES

he has only begun.

most at fault.

question.

slovakia.

obligations.

annexation.

action.

promise.

uable results."

over Czechoslovakia.

sumed such obligations.'

Report Awaited.

heavily on British support.

Both France and Russia

Both say they will fulfill their

Great Britain has no such com-

But he admitted the possibility

"Where peace and war are con-

of British participation in a war

cerned," he said, "legal obligations

are not alone involved, and, if war

French territory.

Guarantee Withheld.

weeks hearing genuine complaints flight from New York. and exaggerated accusations. And To the four members of the transport's crew it was mere rou-Denying that Lord Runciman tine. They arrived "on time" at was "in any sense an arbitrator," 9:57 a. m. (3:57 a. m., E. S. T.) Prime Minister Chamblerlain has after a transatlantic crossing from Floyd Bennett field. New York, in

said "he is an investigator and 19 hours and 55 minutes, which they had scheduled for 20 hours. That means that if he fails to But the arrival of the 23-pasbring the conflicting groups to a senger Focke-Wulf plane was accompromise, his reports will in-dicate to Britain which side is claimed as a triumph by German air officials.

It was the first aerial roundtrip between Germany and the United States in non-stop flights. If he reports the Praha govern-ment refuses to offer sufficient It clipped five hours and 50 minconcessions to the Sudeten Germans, Britain probably will increase her pressure on the Czechoslovaks for peace. She also might warn France against counting too leg of his 'round-the-world flight in 1933. The Brandenburg roared to a But, if Lord Runciman works

out a compromise that the Gerlanding in a downpour of rain berg, one-time NRA administramanic minority rejects, it may which soaked American and Gertor. lead Britain to adopt a firmer at- man flags bordering the field and titude toward Germany on the put a crimp in a planned celebration. Planes had circled over Berlin earlier, dropping handbills to Since Germany annexed Austria without outside interference, herald the fliers' approach, but head of a committee on subversive British opinion has been sharply the soggy announcements attract-activities for the California Peace divided on what the British should ed little attention. divided on what the British should ed little attention. Looking fresh and fit, the airdo if war threatened between

men were greeted first at a re-France and Germany over Czechoception platform on the air field and then taken by automobile past committed to go to the aid of official buildings flying Nazi col-Czechoslovakia in the event of unprovoked aggression against her. Aviators' Club. "We were simply astounded at

the hearty reception in New of the committee guaranteed im-York," said Captain Alfred Henke, partial performance of the "pubmitments. She has said only that veteran transatlantic flyer who she will help France in the event commanded the flight. "We of unprovoked aggression against thought we merely were doing our duty and hence were unprepared

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thur 20 miles straight south of broke out, it would be unlikely to be confined to those who have ashad increased considerably in a

Whatever comes of Lord Run- half hour. The 9:30 advisory said the storm ciman's efforts to mediate the Czechoslovak - Sudeten German would "diminish in intensity but quarrel, the premier will have the Louisiana coast west of Morgan facts on which to found British City should be continued tonight describing the mission, until danger passes."

Chamberlain himself expressed The Weather Bureau said only the belief it "may have two val- 50 to 100 miles of coast line was affected but all communications First of all," he said, "I think with the storm area were disit would go far to inform public rupted.

opinion generally as to the real

No no

No news had come of the fate facts of the case. Secondly, I hope of Cameron, a fishing village of that it may mean that issues which hitherto have appeared intractable may prove, in the hands Seas were reported running 12.

stinate than we have thought them feet high there shortly before the line went out. British quarters feel also that HUNDREDS FLEE

Lord Runciman's mere presence will have a restraining effect on IN PATH OF STORM

all parties and create an atmos-PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Aug. 14. — (P) — Hurricane warnings phere more favorable for comsent hundreds of lowland dwellers hurrying inland late today from Most competent observers feel that if a crisis can be averted unthe path of the season's first tropical storm.

Ships scurried from the path of the storm.

moved inland with their most valpropose a general conference of to stick it out, filled bath tubs the British colonies, in this coun-

A few apprehensive residents ALPHA—"Trigger Trio," with the Three Mesquiteers. AMERICAN—"Her Jungle Love," with Dorothy Lamour. AVONDALE—"Her Jungle Love," with Dorothy Lamour. BANKHEAD—"In Old Chicago," with to Czechoslovakia's security and of Port Arthur, remembering the blow in 1915 that flooded the city, internal peace. Virginia was the first state to uable possessions, others, deciding Tyrone Power. BUCKHEAD—"Adventures of Marco Polo," with Gary Cooper. CASCADE — "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." with Gary Cooper. COLLEGE PARK—"Jezebel." with Bette Davis. DEKALB—"Dr. Rhythm," with Bing. Crosby.

Bests Normadie's Mark on 2 Trips

(UP)—The crack liner Queen liner the famous blue ribbon of Mary tonight nosed into her Cherthe Atlantic. bourg berth after the fastest When the Queen Mary arrived crossing in 446 years of trans- in New York August 8 on her Atlantic navigation and claimed last voyage she had smashed the

Commodore Robert B. Irving, ing the run from Bishop's Rock master of the 80,773-ton Queen to Ambrose light in three days, 21 Mary, charted the liner's time for 2,938 miles between Ambrose light off New York and Bishop's light off New York and Bishop's her rival, the Queen Mary laid Rock off Southampton Roads at claim to the title of speed queen

Thus, he reported, the Queen ings.

The first trans-Atlantic liner day that reports from 108 major Mary cut one hour, and 25 min-cities showed 866,992 persons were utes from the Normandie's record using team, the Savannah, crossreceiving state and local relief, a time for an eastbound crossing of ed the ocean from Savannah, Ga., decrease of one per cent from three days, 22 hours and seven to Liverpool, England, in 26 days minutes established a year ago in 1819.

CHERBOURG, France, Aug. 14. this month to give the French

When the Queen Mary arrived undisputed supremacy over her Normandie's westbound record by French rival, the Normandie. hours and 48 minutes.

Tonight, in the home port of three days, 20 hours and 42 min- of the seas with records for both eastbound and westbound crosschyl Lamour.

Lincol.N.—"West of Cheyenne," with Charles Starrett.

RITZ—"Tarzan's Revenge."

ROYAL — "Bargain With Bullets,"
with all-colored cast.

man Charges 'Propaganda' Is Misleading. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(P)—

Chairman John Hamilton, of the Republican national committee, in an open letter to Secretary Hull. the State Department today of disseminating inaccurate statistics and "misleading propaganda" in support of the trade agreements program.

He also questioned the accuracy,

in the light of world conditions and increased American exports of war materials, of Hull's frequently voiced contention that the agreements program has promoted world peace.

Hamilton commented on a letter which Hull wrote to Senator Pope, Democrat, Idano, July 27, in which the secretary of state noted that the United States imported more agricultural products than it exported in 1937, but exported more than it bought in the first half of 1938. Hull, referring to critics of the agreements program, asked in the letter:

"What have such persons to say concerning this 1938 reversal of the 19?7 figures? Do they deny the figures or deny that trade NAMES 9 LAWYERS agreements which were in effect in 1937 are still in operation?"

Decreased farm imports were due, Hamilton said, "to the smaller domestic demand for raw ma-terials due to the Roosevelt depression, lower prices based on larger yields, and the 1937-38 bumper crops in this country, indicating nature's refusal to Frank J. Hogan, president of the operate' with the Wallace farm

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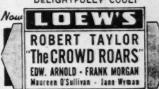
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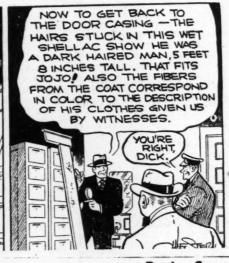


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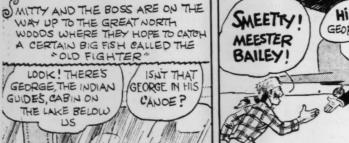


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SHINING WINDOWS

Joyce Lay Quietly Thinking, Could It Be That Paul No Longer Loves Her

but won again in the afternoon.

her team would win.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS. INSTALLMENT XXIII.

"I hope you didn't miss the broad English a, for Sir George Hopetree's benefit!" Pridgie said scornfully. "She gives me a great big pain! She used to be Betty Moss when she and I went to Castilleja school!

"Oh, is she divorced?" Joyce

day morning, fought a harder batasked. "No-o-o! She's only 20; she's a year older than I am. Her mother was divorced and married an Englishman named Blandwood, and she came home three years ago with 'Elsa Moss-Blandwood' on her cards—oh, yes, and she met the Prince of Wales at a garden party — maybe!" Pridgie body made much of him, and his role was the delightful one of sucden party — maybe!" Pridg grumbled. "I hope he knew it!"

Joyce felt quite light-hearted as she tubbed and brushed and Joyce as the hours of the hot powdered, felt that their common dislike of Elisa was a bond be-couldn't be that she wasn't going tween her and Pidgie

"This place kills me!" she said felt for her wasn't the real thing, frankly, dropping on her bed. "I loathe the gait they go down here; I don't know how they do it; bridge and roulette and dog wouldn't admit that, she wouldn't accept it—she couldn't. before lunch, and golf and polo and tennis. Why they don't all drop dead!" Pidgie muttered.

The conviction, fight it as she would, strengthened and deepenated. Paul liked her immensely, found her amusing and companions of the conviction of the she would strengthened and deepenated. Paul liked her immensely, found her amusing and companions of the conviction of the she would strengthened and deepenated and d races every night, and cocktails before lunch, and golf and polo

cussed not only their position as guests of Claire von Schwerin, Saturday—there had been no lovebut their hostess herself.

holding Victor," Pidgie said.
"What makes you think so?" It had been all gay, eager, affec-"Oh, the way she acts; the way they rush around! He's only about tionate, appreciative—not passionate,

51, you know; he's always on the lookout for something exciting." "I think that's rather disgusting, them, don't you, Pidgie?" Joyce asked. "Oh, I don't know. What did she Merriwell tomorrow to make

"Well, if I married I wouldn't expect—that, "the other girl formulated it hesitatingly. "I mean, what are you sure of, if you're not sure of your husband—going on liking you?

"Why should you want him to, if you got tired of him?" "But I should think your hus-band would be sort of the—well,

the base you built your life on."
"My mother's husbands aren't. tirely. My mother's been married three times—Obermann really didn't count," Pidgie amended it; "they were only married three months. for dinner; Joyce could be glad she has a lot of fun!" of that much respite at least. Paul she finished rather vaguely.

Joyce made no further comment. She lay thinking. Somehow the at- women spoke to him of his mosphere of this place made her record, and he laughed and said that of course he and Elisa would felt flushed and dry all the time, and her heart beat hard.

Saturday Paul and Elisa were drawn to play in a golf four- home tomorrow, and now, darn it, some with the best of the man players, one Rudy Reiger, and a Joyce. young woman named Ethel Le Count. Joyce had felt in her soul that the drawing would result this way.

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the region, and Angkor Thom is the name of the great city which used to exist in it. What a city it was, and what a temple was reared near its edge.

He was gone. linen hat. Her long supple body "Elisa could throw a couplewas beautiful in the sweep of her bulls single-handed," Pidgie the splendid drives. She was flushed, said. "But how that delicate pe

amused, superb in victory—Joyce had known that too—known that Paul w ad known that too—known that er team would win.

Paul and Elisa, having easily

Paul was gone for a long tir When he came back he will slightly out of breath and e

beaten their competitors on Satur- cited. "She's got a sun headach nothing serious," he confided Joyce. "Poor little thing; she That meant that they would play in the finals on Sunday. There had her upstairs. I told her to get hear talk of a picnic on Sunday, but of course that was all ended now. Paul wanted to talk of each down later and just look on; s

A great weariness came over to marry Paul, that what he had or that it had changed and wasn't the real thing now, anyway! She

and tennis. Why dead!" Pidgie muttered. Ioung ner all going over to Del love. Perhaps he never had been; races, and then wind up at Canary once such a thing was changed it was hard to remember exactly and their dance Paul had disa

"She's having a terrible time even when he had taken her to dinner and to dance in the city."

"Indicate the state of the ters, does it? I think we're haing an extremely pleasant tir

not tender, not secret. Here at Pebble Beach he had seemed to want the crowd about sick within her, and she kne Here at Pebble Beach he had where where the was doing result of the work was doing result. Would he take her home to saying. Everything was a sicket Merriwell tomorrow to make ing glare of light and noise, wi everything right, there in that sickening waves of music beating the sickening waves of music beating waves of music beatin quiet atmosphere of home voices and evening lamps? Joyce's des pairing heart could not say. Did

Joyce could look the situati he feel himself promised to her? She could not tell that either. His seeing her at all had been arranged by his stepmother; perhaps, had he had his own way, he would have forgotten Joyce en-On the Saturday night after the

golf they dined at Del Monte, and was sleepy and sunburned and good-natured at dinner; men and for which Paul had no use a no need was an entanglement w

coal.
"But I was going to drive you

"I don't have to go home to morrow; I can stay until Monday; heart screamed. Aloud, "Well, be-

"The telephone Mr. von

Schwerin," a waiter said. Paul self on a dancing pony, Joyce sei

sun headache, poor kid; she's not so awfully strong," Paul added. so awfully strong," Paul added. Continued Tomorrow.
"She wants me to run down and (Copyright, 1938, for The Consti

Elisa was lovely in white and get her; she's going to turn rig dark blue stripes, with a knotted cotton cord of French red on her He was gone.

separate shot in the scant moments won't dance."

and queer for Joyce; the sense having to fight for her friendsh with Paul, the deeper sense of a being able to fight, not knowi the rules. Paul's father came or to their table and asked her dance. While they danced he to her about his tailor in New Yo and that he had a better tailor London. He said that sometim he had to go for four or five f tings on one vest, but it was wor The conviction, fight it as she it.

making between them; no, not

without him.

through it. Where had Paul gon

soberly in the face now; she h would come back from his lo absence as unchanged as she wunchanged herself; she had r herself in a false position; she h been carried away by a drea that already seemed to her vague as a cloud. No one mu guess, no one must know.

Paul did not love her. She kne that he did not love Elisa eith or any one. Playing good golf, te nis, swimming, going out on som body's catboat and eagerly discus ing seamanship, enjoying l meals, liking his clothes, popu wherever he went, the one thi

any girl, least of all a girl who people were doing their own wo down on a forlorn Califorr ranch! It was all horribly cle now, only she had not seen it b fore. Time went on. Hours, hou morrow; I can stay until Monday; hours. Nobody else asked her ask me to stay until Monday!" her dance, and Paul's dreadful fath

continued to sit beside her, mu ing in the finals is something, muring to her. anyway!"
"I can't get over it! Elisa and I don't know. I'm going to kiss y "I can't get over it! Elisa and I don't know.
were saying at Forces' this afternoon that if she hadn't intentionally hooked that shot on the sighth—"

don't know.
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again.

jumped up. When he came back ed the opportunity to go to t

hall to show her a photograph the winning polo team with hir he was in a great hurry.

"It was Elisa," he explained.
Joyce's heart sank like a leaden thing in her breast. "She's got a there was no one there.

RAY'S Corner

A "LOST CITY" IN CAMBODIA. cent years, and it is now possib to motor to the ruined city in I-Angkor Thom.

This week let's take a long journey across the sea—to a place near the border of Siam. Howard believed to mean "Grand Capit City." A thousand years ago, Hughes didn't stop there on his was one of the great cities Asia. For hundreds of years, round-the-world trip, and neither did Wiley Post. The place of which I am thinking would have been out of their way—it is only 14 degrees of latitude north of the equator.



Stair of Honor" on west side of temple of Angkor.

Cambodia! That is the name of

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French empire.

To reach Cambodia, we could go by river boat up the Mekong, or we could use an automobile.

Thom. Roads have been laid donw in re-

was a center of power, the hon of Cambodia's kings. Then it w deserted and the jungles closed around it. Just why it was deserted, v don't know. The people who live there may have been visited by terrible plague, or there may have been some other reason why came to be lost. At any rate disappeared from the pages of hi tory close to five centuries ago.

In 1858 a French scientist name
Mouhot set out to explore the jurgles north of the Gulf of Siam.

After reaching Cambodia, hired brown-skinned natives to with him up a river aboard a sar pan. During the journey, tl Frenchman heard strange tales. "There are dead cities in t jungles of a broad valley," he w told. "They were built by gian We have not seen them, but v

have learned about them fro other people. There are high wal and great towers."

Mouhot wondered whether

not the natives were telling the truth. He decided to go farth and farther into the jungles.

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The company was organized in thin, smooth treads, especially 1923 by John H. Harland, who was when you can usually trade them still its president. Its in for all they're worth." growth has been steady, serving Many motorists, declares Mr. not only Atlanta, but the south-Holland, are now taking advantage

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Capital City, Excelsior, Guthman, May's, Piedmont, Trio and Troy-Peerless in Atlanta, and Decatur Laundry in Decatur. A telephone delivered to a new one. There-

ings parade themselves brazenly.

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How Gold Shield Helps.

Gold Shield Helps.

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Mr. Hart stated that they thought it nice that their children could also enjoy the postponed a city board of health. The board honeymoon. They are Jean Constance, Shirley Anne and Jimme Eugene. The oldest is five years and the youngest 13 months.

At its regular session last month, city council passed an ordinance providing for the appointment of place of business or residence for the purpose of making any investigations they may deem necessary to protect the health and welfare of the city. It further provides for the inspection of foods, and the youngest 13 months.

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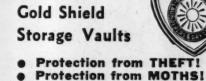
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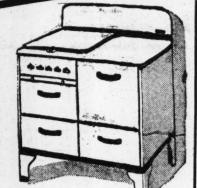
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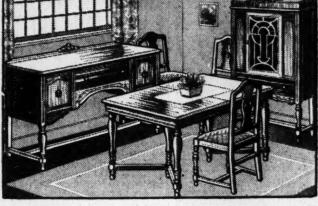


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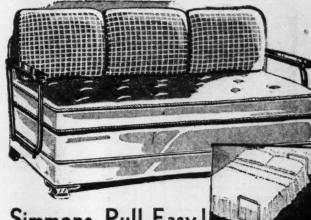
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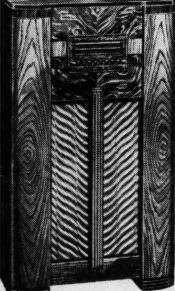


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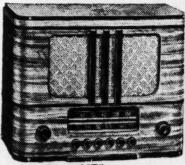
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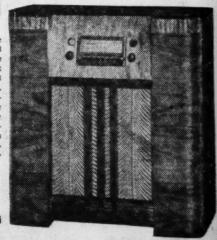
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By Ida Jean Kain.

There isn't a word of truth in | sleeplessness laid to the after-dinthe old sayings that you must get ner coffee might well be laid to your beauty sleep before midnight, the heavy dinner which preceded or that one hour of sleep before it. midnight is worth two hours aft-erwards. It's all sleep if you can cise is almost a cure-all, for it get enough of it, but the chances does two very important things: are that you are an insomniac of improves the digestion, and it is one kind or another. ne kind or another.

Insomnia comes in three differThe best exercises are, of course,

ent brnads-trouble getting to sleep, fitful sleeping or dysomnia, and waking up hours before it is time to get up. With sleeping drugs being sold like apples it would seem that most of the people in this littery world are for would seem that most of the peo-ple in this jittery world are, for walking, just plain walking, will cure your insomnia—if you take one reason or another, plagued with sleeplessness. Suffice it to say that this is not an article on sedatives. If you are to keep well. you must lick your insomnia through more hygienic methods.
Insomnia is not a disease, it's a

cause, and you can lick your insymptom—not that you are losing your mind, or that you are in BREAKFAST— Orange juice, 1-2 glass danger of a nervous breakdown, but probably that you worry too Poached egg on toast much, have indigestion or take in-Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar sufficient exercise.

You cannot switch off your thoughts with the lights, and if you add to your other worries the fear of being unable to sleep, you can count on having insomnia. More than 60 per cent of insomnia is said to be caused by the fear of it, and the fear that because of Glass buttermilk it the night's rest will be inade-Now, nobody knows how much sleep we need, anyway, and lying down at complete rest is considered almost as good as sleep-If you could only sell your-the idea that you are getting.

Fresh peas, 1-2 cup
Broiled tomato, 2 halvees self the idea that you are getting (butter, 1 level tsp.)
adequate rest and that it really
pineapple and cream cheese did not matter whether or not you went to sleep on time, you would Roll eliminate the worst result of in-somnia, which is worry. More-over, you would probably find yourself dropping off to sleep with little ado about it!

Waking up during the night is usually caused by indigestion. If you will find that the exercises you are a fitful sleeper, it would in the leaflet, "Stretch the Fat be a good idea either to have a light evening meal or to have your Wishbone," will sooth your jumpy evening meal much earlier. Coffee nerves and lull you into the mood and other stimulants do keep some for sleep. Send a stamped and adpeople awake, but, as one doctor has pointed out, much of the (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution)

clarer frequently is able to solve

the problem by ruffing a loser to

complete his uninterrupted pres-

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TWO SUIT SQUEEZE.

As the Twig Is Bent

By Caroline Chatfield.

Here's a tale that should shame some fond and foolish parents who fold their hands in resigna-tion and confess that their children have them down. terne in a large city hospital tells me that 3-year-old diabetic babies have been taught to give themselves hypodermic injections those which you enjoy and which of insulin; and that after getting the hang of it, they much prefer their own technique to that of doctors and nurses.

> Quite as remarkable is his statement that children less than 5 years old have been trained to weigh their food regularly, counting calories and measuring grams like experts, never cheating, never giving themselves more food than their

How does that fall on the ears of adoring mother who giggles apologetically and says, "I know it's terrible for this child to sit up so late but she refuses to go to bed and I can't do a thing with her." Or on the ears of the fond father who bellows at his baby son to stop making such a racket while son doesn't let up long enough to hear the order?

Of course there's something comical in the spectacle of a couple of husky adults, lashed to the mast by a curly headed, chubby-faced bit of humanity. But it's tragic too; for the little one is missing the discipline that only his parents can give him and if they short-change him, he's a nuisance while he's little, likely to be a problem child when he's adolescent and from there out nobody can predict with accuracy, though the gallows are usually mentioned as his destination by the grownups who have had a load of his insufferable manners.

One of the queerest things about is that frequently these doting parents are sensible people, quick enough to see the mistakes their neighbors and friends are making in pampering and spoiling their children but absolutely blind to their own mistakes. When the neighbor's child gives his par-ents some slackjaw they are frank to say his neck should be wrung; Problem By Ruffing Loser yet when their darling answers back they swell with pride over his gift for repartee. When the visiting playmate grabs the big-Lacking sufficient winners to the squeeze, declarer risks nothing when Junior reaches for it, he's project the stripping process necessary to any squeeze play, declarer frequently is able to solve

Of course Junior hasn't got chance to learn self-control. He's bound to grow up believing that the world revolves about him and that life is going to give him what his parents gave him: right of way. He's not going to study at school unless he has a taste for books. He's not going to be amenable to discipline unless he happens on the accident of a teacher to his better instincts.

The little diabetics who are bemonds, declarer counts seven trump tricks, one heart, two spades and one club, leaving two required for the stripping process.

The same and seven make up the total of nine tricks and weigh their food will have required for the stripping process.

South's trumps to make up the total of nine tricks and weigh their food will have required for the stripping process. The squeeze-lead . . . South's ior, however fine a physical specimen he may be because they have learned, what he hasn't, self-con-

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

'Titian-haired Arleen Whelan chooses blue, gray and white as the color combination for this midsummer costume. The jumper blouse is of double-faced blue satin crepe and the box-pleated skirt is of gray crepe. The two sports bracelets are of white buckskin, studded like a cowboy's saddle with silver and multicolored stones.

Pre-Fall Fashion Parade Of Hollywood Beauties difficulty in chewing, in swallowing or in speaking—acts which quickly tire the muscles and be-

By Sheilah Graham.

topper; "Poor Man" is a gaunt buttons in the shape of leaves face with shapeless hat; "Beggar-fasten at the front, and additional man" is a head wearing dark light blue pique collar and cuffs glasses, and "Thief" wears a created of the royal blue creps. The latter in the side of hi- mouth.

"Margaret Lindsay, who is spend-ing part of her vacation in a luxurious rented trailer while she waist is a wide machine-stitched along a stunning costume designed self-material. The accompanying by Orry-Kelly. Her divided skirt hat is in royal blue felt, with

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14.- wool with rust-brown velvet. The Titian-haired Arleen Whelan, who jumped into public attention with "Kidnapped," has a picturesque garment. The tailored collar is "Kidnapped," has a picturesque garment. The tailored collar is sion due to drooping eyelids and sense of clothes. Her new pre-fall also brown velvet, and tiny brown sagging of all the facial lines, tooutfit, a jumper blouse of double-faced blue satin crepe, with box-the dress to the bottom of the to smile. In most instances the pleated skirt in gray crepe, is bolero. The full-shouldered sleeves accompanied by two sports are beige, but finished with brown fatigability are those used in fobracelets of white buckskin, stud-ded like a cowboy's saddle with three flared gores front and back.

Trailer vacationers please note: posed of white leaves. The straight sees southwest America first, took belt with large round buckle of

is of a firm wool jersey in a copper brown shade, with a linen shirtmaker blouse in rust. A flannel coat in three shades of sleeveless jerkin of wood green blue is more attractive than it jersey buttons at both sides. At sounds. The side-buttoned bodice the neck is a small tri-cornered with high military neckline is ing taught to give themselves hy-podermics, count their calories skin shoes, built high over the in-smoky gray blue, and the wide podermics, count their calories skin shoes, built high over the insand weigh their food will have a better chance in life than Juname color complete the costume.

Dixie Dunbar, who soon returns to the screen in Universal's "Freshman Year," wears in the picture a costume combining beige loss with the view with the worth American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Versus Weak Muscles

By Dr. William Brady.

Certain individuals who have vell developed or even overdeveloped muscles are subject to a peculiar rigidity of certain muscles or all the muscles which occurs on attempting any sudden movement or action. They are "musclebound." Ordinarily the term "muscle-bound" means merely that inelasticity and slowness or clumsiness of movement which results from hypertrophy of muscles from excessive exercise or from constant exertion of strength—such as weight-lifting feats.

The rigidity or spasmodic tension of muscles to which we refer is a condition that runs in families. It is sometimes called Thomsen's disease, because a Dr. Thomsen first described numerous instances in his own family. The medical name for it is myotonia, which means muscle tone or tension. The condition is really not a disease, for it does not progress or in any way affect health: it is rather a peculiarity. Although there is an increased mechanical excitability of the muscles, and the muscular rigidity or tenseness increases with excitement, there is no increased excitability or irritability of nerves; in fact there is generally

diminished excitability of nerves.

Myotonia is nearly if not quite pposite to a more distressing malady known as myasthenia, which means weakness and quick fatigability of muscles. In myasthenia the individual may have difficulty in chewing, in swallowcome impossible of repetition until a rest restores, in some degree, the power to function.

Characteristic of many cases of myasthenia is the pathetic expres-The matching brown felt hat has ing of vision and later perhaps a snappy brim, trimmed with a jaunty beige feather.

The matching brown felt hat has ing of vision and later perhaps diplopia (double vision). Along with this there is generally some The color combination—blue, gray and white—is pleasing.

Lates. Hollywood fad—unusual Lates. Hollywood fad—unusual is worn by Constance Moore, featign to constance with this there is generally some ptosis or drooping of the upper is worn by Constance Moore, featign to combination. prize with buttons on a bush jacket which represent the heads of the legend, "Rich Man, Poor Man" has a plump face and silk mas a plump face and silk topper: "Poor Man" is a gaunt to work of the same picture—heavy royal blue silk crepe dress of the patient to open the eyes wide—heavy royal blue silk crepe dress of the patient to open the eyes wide—heavy royal blue silk crepe dress of the patient to open the eyes wide—heavy royal blue silk crepe dress of the patient to open the eyes wide—heavy royal blue silk crepe dress of the patient to open the eyes wide—by. The facial expression or lack of it, together with the great weakness of certain muscles or tucks on each side. Large white topper: "Poor Man" is a gaunt buttons in the shape of leaves the support of the patient to open the eyes wide—by unto buying a building lot till you've investigated its various qualifications in detail.

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Otherwise they cannot be meas—buttons of all muscles some—buttons of all muscles some—button times leads to the suspicion of melancholia or other psychoneumind is perfectly clear and nor-

such a condition. In recent years a new medicine. prostigmin, has given highly satisfactory results in myasthenia. The effect of a single dose (by hynary, restoring nearly or quite with the lo normal function to the affected muscles, but this effect wears off after a few hours. There is no harm in repeating the dose two or three times a day—in some cases of the schools and the churches, investigations of the such a plan of treatment restores the patient to active life, puts him

or her back on the job.

For the amelioration of the exessive rigidity or spasm of muscles in myotonia an old familiar medicine, taken in pill or tablet by mouth, has been found as effective as prostigmin is for myasthenia. Two or three grains of quinme sulphate after food three times a day will overcome the muscular rigidity in myotonia.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Congenital Dislocation of Hip.

into the world? (Mrs. C. M.) Answer-it is a developmental fault—the rim of the socket in the shade in your bright percale or hip bone fails to develop suffi-ciently to prevent the head of the and a little tie belt, you have thigh bone from slipping out of joint. No known cause. May happen in any family. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

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Rigid Muscles MY DAY: Country Boys, Same as Cit

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, N. Y .- I don't know if other authors feel as I when a copy of a new book first appears from the publishers, by I always have a little sense of wonder that I actually wrote so mar words and that anyone thought it worthwhile to publish them! This morning there came into my hands a new book. It will not be out until the

22d, so I really cannot tell you about it, but I can't help imparting a little of my own thrill. Not long ago someone sent me an article by a very well-known journalist who proved that, as a family, we all liked publicity, for otherwise we would not write so much and talk so much and do so many things that put us in print, or in the public eye in one way or another. The gentleman forgets that it is not entirely our own doings which put us in the public eye. But I fear I must plead guilty to the writing and the talking, for I did both before my husband became President and I hope I shall continue to do so after he ceases to be President.

so after he ceases to be President.

I have no illusions about being a great speaker or a great write but I think in some of us there is an urge to do certain things an if we did not do them, we would feel that we were not fulfill the job which we had been given opportunities and talents to defrequently, too, there is an objective approach to oneself in viewing one's activities. In much of my own life, for instance, I stan back and look at myself and think: "That isn't you as an individual, that is you as the personage you may happen to have been back and look at myseir and think: "That isn't you as an ind vidual, that is you as the personage you may happen to have bee for that period of time." I imagine that comes from having bee a shy child with very little personality and having become accutomed to do things because they were expected of me and n because I wanted to do them.

Today has a touch almost of autumn, which is frequently so.

August I do not like it for I realize have quickly the part for

August. I do not like it, for I realize how quickly the next fe

Adgust. I do not like it, for I realize how quickly the next fe weeks will fly by.

I thought the flies would all have been blown out of the woo by the breeze we have had ir, the last few days, so after sever weeks during which I have not ridden. I took my horse this morning and went through the backwoods to see what was happening my husband's "retreat." Then we went on to see a little farmhout he is going over to rent, and to look over another old farmhouse of the place, which some how broke into the other night. The fit the place, which some boys broke into the other night. The flistill bothered the horses but I obtained an idea of the extent the damage. It is well to learn when you are young that the is stinct of vandalism is a dangerous one, and I hope these young that the instinct of vandalism is a dangerous one, and I hope these young that the little was not a still the proposed that the little was not a still the proposed the still the still the proposed the still the proposed the still the proposed the still the still the proposed the still sters will find that this little escapade of their's really was r worthwhile.

I cannot help feeling, however, that we ought to do something provide country boys, as well as city boys, with some place when they can seek recreation and occupation when they are out school or out of work.
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Be Sure That You Investigate When Planning to Buy a Lo

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.



Otherwise they cannot be measured by a surveyor nor guaran-teed with the abstract—those rosis but as a rule the patient's things that make a vacant lot a potential homestead. And it's just it is time to gloat over it . mal, aside from the worry or an-xiety any one might feel from as well not to take a real estate agent's word for the vital points about a piece of property . . . look them up yourself. For the neighbors, the schools, the transportation are as important as the big Remember that buying a lot oak tree or the clump of lilac build on is quite a permanent m podermic injection) is extraordi- bushes in your future satisfaction

Fairly Accurate. clubs and local civic organizations, inspection of the parks and the library, you can glean a fairly accurate idea of the people in the district. Not only the scholastic rating of the school system, but the-day party. Contests were enjoyed and M. H. P. Mallory won first prize.

vantages.

Is the street a quiet side by-w with light traffic or is it a no dusty main thoroughfare? Is about building regulations govern the type of structure the distance it may be set b from the street? Look into pipi curbing and paving improvem and the extent of indebtedness maining on them. Boundary li liability for assessments and ta title examination are matters to over with an attorney, and with the deed an abstract from

Only after these full deta have been settled may you turn the more interesting part of cosidering our home site—the personality of the ground itself. The whether you chose a woo tangled spot on a hill or an or rolling elevation for a stretch velvety lawn. Whether you ch a secluded lot or a contenient o build on is quite a permanent m ter—a decision you'll have to abi by a long time. So take it easy (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution

the Friendship Club.

The Friendship Club met w Mrs. H. W. Lay at her home Marietta on Thursday for a sper

the nearness of the school and the absence of dangerous crossings,

Present were Mesdames H. Lay, H. P. Mallery, H. T. Butt convenience to church, park, li-brary and shopping are added ad-Sanders, F. C. Smith, G. N. Niz and Miss Lydia Lycett.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

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cal requirements to strip opponent down to his three "busy" cards. sure-leads against adversaries. (Dummy) Having won the first trick with S—A K H—A 10 5 3 D—J 10 3 the Heart Ace, 12 tricks remain to be played. It will require nine straight winning leads to reach the C-A 10 2

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Declarer Sometimes Solves

point of squeeze. Declarer counts seven trump tricks and the Ace-King of clubs, but the last trump robs him of his essential squeezelead, without which there is no

RUFFS LOSING SPADE. With the contract seven dia-fing South's third round of spades

NEEDS EXTRA WINNER.

Declarer checks his mathemati-

Without a squeeze the contract North's club Ace-Ten . . . South's is hopeless for even though south's Queen. SQUEEZE AUTOMATIC. Which opponent must be squeezed? Where two threat suits from dummy, declarer still loses a

are divided, either opponent may be squeezed. C-A 10 9 E H-Q C-K J

A squeeze is possible provided one opponent holds the club King-Jack, as well as the Heart King and that opponent can be squeezed. Facing certain defeat without

Barbara Bell's



the air of decided newness and says, sipping the first glassful in smooth-hipped, almost straight ming program.

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chic that you want in a dress to a three-day liquid diet which will greet the fall. It has the new break off old high-calory habits, sleeves, peaked up at the top, the tune up her system for her slim-

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Georgian to Wear Uncle's Confederate Uniform at Chickamauga

Colonel Telamon Cuyler Planning To Attend September Celebration Miss Van Spalding

By Sally Forth.

MONG distinguished southern visitors planning to attend the A MONG distinguished southern visitors planning to attend the Chickamauga celebration in Chattanooga in September is Colonel relamon Cuyler, a native of this state whose forbears were conpicious figures in the Confederate army during the War Between the ates. Colonel Cuyler's great-uncle, General Preston Smith, made se supreme sacrifice in the renowned Battle of Chickamauga, where

monument is erected to his memory.

Another great-uncle of the Georgian recorded in southern history a distinguished Confederate officer was Colonel J. Cooper Nesbit, of Chattanooga. During the celebration to be staged on the hallowed ground around Chickamauga where hundreds of Confederate soldiers cell in battle. Colonel Coulons will record. Il in battle, Colonel Cuyler will wear the complete uniform of his icle, Colonel Nesbit.

Colonel Cuyler will take an active part in the official affairs lanned in connection with the celebration as well as in the social

Miss Martha Holt

And Dr. Ziegler

Miss Martha Holt, of College

Park, and her fiance, Dr. Waldemar Theodore Ziegler, of Balti-

more, Md., whose marriage takes place on September 10, will be

honor guests at the bridge party given Tuesday evening by Mr. and

Mrs. Bert Dorsey, at their home in College Park. On August 24,

their bridal attendants.

Among others who will enter-tain for Miss Ho.t, the dates to

be announced later, are Mesdames Edward Richardson, Champ Cog-

gins, Mozelle Mitchell, John F. Bradley and W. W. Brewton.

Miss Holt was central figure Thursday evening at the bridge-

Society

Events

MONDAY, AUGUST 15.

a miscellaneous shower at the

home of the latter for Miss

at her home on Egleston street for Miss Frances Davis, bride-

at a buffet supper and miscel-laneous shower at her home on

Mozlev place for Miss Ruth

Women's Chamber of Commerce

give a barbecue at Lakemoore at its monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Orr an-

gust 11 and was performed by

Rev. V. W. Thompson in the pres-

After the ceremony the couple

ceremony took place on Au-

Marston, bride-elect.

Orr—Clonts.

land avenue.

Adele Smith, bride-elect,

stivities to be given during this istoric event. Colonel Cuyler Il visit his cousins, Mr. and F. D. Ezell, at their home on gnal Mountain, during the celeation and will be one of the ost colorful figures marching in e parade.

Colonel Cuyler's name has figred prominently recently in ews comment regarding the rospective filming of "Gon? ith the Wind," inasmuch as his state in Jones county, Georgia, almost identical with the now nous, though fictional, O'Hara In fact, Colonel Cuyler been mentioned for the part John Ashley, one of the lead-ing characters in the famous

THE CHRISTENING of Baby George David Anderson III. which took place yesterday at e Episcopal church in Lairange, attracted the presence of any prominent Georgians. The ttle boy's paternal grandparents, Ir. and Mrs. George Anderson r. and Mr. and Mrs. Guy North-utt and Carol Northcutt formed congenial group motoring from arietta to LaGrange for the

The baby is the fifth member the Anderson family to bear e name of George Davis, his orbears being among the south's arly leaders. Mrs. Anderson, e little boy's mother, is the rmer Jean Lovat Cole, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Webster le, of New York.

Godfathers for the little boy ere Rickey Anderson, of Mari-ta, the baby's uncle, and etcher Cole, son of Mrs. Fitzarry Cole, brother of D. C. Cole, Mrs. Margaret azier King, of Seattle, Wash., e baby's aunt, accepted the ws as godmother for the little

ostle Playhouse Opens on Friday Opens on Friday Castle Playhouse

Miss Paula Causey, supervising rector of Atlanta Theater Guild, unces the opening of the Cas-Playhouse of the guild at 87 street, on Friday evening at o'clock, with a pre-season of three one-act plays.

The stage, which was designed Vernon Williams, general manr of the guild, and constructed Mrs. Paul Allgood entertain at der his supervision, is compa-ble in size and facility, to that he famous Provincetown Playe, and the architecture and sphere of the building the has had as its headquarters at her home on Egleston street the past year, lends itself to creation of a charming intite theatre. The three plays grammed for the first bill are Mrs. Vance L. Barton entertains Farewell Supper," by Ar-Schnitzler. Directed by Edith torius with Walter Paschal, ith Sartorius, Orin Borsten and Thran as the cast.

The Boor" by Anton Chekhov. Mrs. W. M. Murry gives a bridge party at her home in Marietta for Miss Margert Butler, brideabeth Buchanan, Marion itehead and Harry Berman as

When the Sun Rises," by Doro-C. Allan. Directed by Paul penter Jr. with Mary Nell Koin, Melvin Everitt and Helen

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TERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Prior to Marriage

Miss Van Hilliard Spalding, whose marriage to Jack Spalding Schroder will be an important social event of August 24, forms the inspiration for many delightful parties to be given this month. The initial party planned in Miss

Spalding's honor will be the luncheon at which Miss Mary Elizabeth Barge will be hostess on Wednesday at her home at 2730 Habersham road, the affair to assemble a limited number of friends of the honor guest.

On Thursday, Miss Spalding shares honors with Mrs. Frank Ridley Jr., a popular recent bride,

at the luncheon at which Miss Eleanor Spalding will entertain at

the Piedmont Driving Club. Covers will be laid for the host-Will Be Honored Harvey Hill Jr., Ed Smith Jr., A. H. Sterne Jr., Randolph Hearst, Rufus Darby Jr., Jack Kalkhurst, Misses Emma Middlebrooks, El-kin Goddard, June Spalding, Mary Elizabeth Barge and Rosemary

Luncheon Honors Popular Bride-Elect

Mrs. C. R. Yow and her sisters, Misses Sallie Kate and Gladys Miss Caroline McCarley enter-Broom, give a tea at the home of Mrs. Yow in College Park in tained Saturday at a luncheon at her home in West End complicompliment to the bride-elect.

Mrs. J. Milner Adams entertains on August 25, at a bridal shower for Miss Holt, at her College Park home, and the bride-elect will be central figure at the lect will be central figure at the parties given on August 27 by ner.

parties given on August 27 by Mrs. Brad Timms and Miss El-len Keener at the home of Mrs. The beautifully appointed table was overlaid with a pink damask cloth and centered with a pottery Mrs. E. Lamar Hutcheson and ring holding an arrangement of pink roses in the middle of which at the College Park Colf Chi was a miniature bride and groom.

On either end of the table were silver candlesticks holding burnment made today by Ben R. Gorthe presence of members of the at the College Park Golf Club. Mrs. Wayne Patrick and Miss Katherine Dorsey compliment Miss Holt on August 30. ing white tapers and the places

Miss Holt on August 30.

Mrs. Frank Roberts will be hostess on September 1 at a dinner party at the Winecoff hotel in compliment to Miss Holt and her fiance. On September 3, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Thompson will be line Smith, Palmer Smith, Milaret tagers and the places of the guests were marked by place cards of the bridal motif.

Covers were laid for the hostess, the honor guest, Mrs. Tom Ross, and Mrs. Charles Manny, Mrs. Robert McMichael, and Misses Carolines are a palformed by the place of the guests were marked by place cards of the bridal motif. nosts at an alfresco party at their home on Northside drive honoring the bride-elect and her fiance and the bride-elect a

Women's Meetings

MONDAY, AUGUST 15.

shower given by Mrs. Harry T. Wells Jr. at her home on North Main street in College Park. Guests were Miss Holt, Miss Lu-Rose Croix Chapter, O. E. S., No. 257, meets this evening at 8 o'clock in Morningside Masonic lodge, 1582 Piedmont road. John R. Wilkinson Chapter 255, O. E. S., meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall, Bankhead and Ashby street.

Mrs. Charles T. Stewart will speak on "Brazil as I Knew It" at the meeting of the Grace Methodist W. M. S. this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church

the church. Oakhurst Baptist W. M. S. meets

at 3 o'elock.

Morningside Baptist Sunbeams and Junior Girls' Auxiliary meet at the church at 3 o'clock. Virginia Baptist W. M. S. meets

West End Baptist W. M. S. meets at 3 o'clock. The Sunbeams will be entertained by W. M. S. at the same hour. The Junior Girls' Auxiliary meets at the

Fortified Hills Baptist Y. W. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock.

church at 3 o'clock.

Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets at 10:30 o'clock. Junior G. A. meets in the college classroom at 3 o'clock and the Sunbeams meet at 11:30 o'clock.

nounce the marriage of their Mary E. La Rocca grove of the daughter, Miss Mary Katharyn Orr, to Thomas Branson Clonts.

Mary E. La Rocca grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets at 8 o'clock in the W. O. W. hall in East Point.

W. M. S. of Grace Methodist ence of relatives and a few close church meets at 2:30 in the church parlor.

left for a wedding trip. On re-turn they will reside at 771 More-Missionary Society meets at the

"I'm 3 Times a Grandma!"



I've done a powerful lot of shopping in my day. I know from experience that I not only save money if I buy my winter coat in August but I can take my pick of more coats in size 44 in August than I can ever find in the winter-

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MRS. IRVIN D. SHAPIRO.

Shapiro, of Chattanooga.

The wedding taken. The wedding took place yester- Leon avenue.

Camp Civitania Closes Fourteenth Successful Season With Banquet

Camp Civitania for Atlanta Girl tion of Miss Marie Stalker, of Scouts closed a successful 14th the Atlanta Examiner's Club. Season on Saturday with a birthday banquet given by the campion Red Cross life-saving tests, day banquet given by the camp-Among the three passed their senior life-savcampers who have attended Camp ing tests and 61 girls reached the Civitania for five years were rank of Red Cross swimmer, and Marion Taylor, Martha Dale and 139 girls learned to swim at camp taline White. Those who have this year. been campers for four years were Elizabeth Stone and Katherine campers returned last week from Snow. Three-year girls were Mary a trip to Vogel State park and the McDaniel, who has attended the full season of these years and Ann Joiner. Those who have been Ann Joiner, Those who have been at Camp Civitania for two years are Dorothy Kinnett, Jean Dodd, Marion Leathers, Joan McClintock and Martha Jean Gower. Decorations were in green and white and after the banquet each unit presented in pantomime outstanding events of past camping spassors ending with a skit of has been made by all groups and overnight first at Squarter and Martha Martha Jean Gower. Throughout the summer overnight for the been taken by each group of campers every two-week group of campers eve

seasons, ending with a skit of has been made by all groups and Woman's Missionary Society of Center Street Methodist Church, South, meets at 2:30 o'clock at Camping program has been the camping of a diary preparation of outdoor meals by ture project the keeping of a diary Club Holds Meeting. the girls. The older girls averaged of the daily happenings in a at least one meal out each day wren's nest near the tent. and the younger units cooked out

> urday finished a season of enthusiastic participation by all-age girls. Competition in archery was also held. This sport, with Miss Mary Bacheldar in charge, has been under the ell Forsythe, was 203 girls duration. Smith, presided, and the meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Mary Harrison. The president announced that club membership would be closed by the August. summer has been under the direc- gia.

PERSONALS

Terrell Williams.

Miss Lillian Gardner.

spend a week.

Miss Ann Ansley, daughter of

Mrs. E. J. Ansley, has returned

home after spending a month in

Boston with Miss Jean Fletcher. During her stay in Massachusetts

she traveled through New England,

spending some time at Newport,

R. I. Before returning home she

with Miss Carlotta Washburne.

several days with her sister, Mrs.

The Brownies' first season in

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fred Ivie,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, on that members be asked to plant of 891 Courtney drive, N. E., announce the birth of a son, Loren Fred Jr., at Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, on August 9.

Piedmont avenue. Mr. and Mrs. crape myrtie between the walk and street in front of their property.

Wellichamp also have as their guests Miss Dorothy Ann Hayes, property.

Mrs. E. C. Houston, program chairman, introduced Dr. W. B. Mrs. Ivie is the former Miss Doris
Terrell Williams.

Mellichamp Jr., of Fort Lauderdale, and Misses Harriett and Baker, of Emory University, who Eleanor McDonald, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Gorton, of 995 North avenue, N. North Carolina.

W., announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital on August 8, University hospital after an operwho has been named Barbara ation and will later be moved to Mrs. Gorton is the former the residence of her sister, Mrs. J. Leon Brooks, on Springdale

> Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smithwick At Lovely Party. announce the birth of a daughter Miss Helen Virginia on August 11, whom they named Sandra Arlene. Mrs. Smith- announced to Roy Francis Hahn,

spent two weeks at Ossining, N. Y., daughter, Lois Brown, are spending several weeks at Sea Island was a miniature bridal party arch-Mrs. Erlene R. Wardlaw and Mrs. Blanche Wadsworth left yes- Beach. terday for Jacksonville Beach to

Miss Nora Burns has returned from a trip to New York.

Miss Myra Andrews spent the Miss Howard's Party.

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Luncheons To Fete Gordon-Shapiro Rites Solemnized :-: RADIO PROGRAMS :-:

Radio Highlights

6:00—Ray Heatherton, WGST. 7:00—Monday Nite S h o w, WGST. WGST.
7:00—Sing Song, WAGA.
7:30—Margaret Speaks, WSB.
7:30—Pick and Pat, WGST.
8:00—The Mercury Theater,

WGST. 8:00-America's Rhythm Mas-

ters, WSB. 9:00—The Contented Program, WSB. 9:30-Believe It or Not., WSB.

10:00-Henry Busse's Orchestra, WGST. 10:30—Sammy Kaye's chestra, WGST. Kaye's Or-11:30—Ted Weems' Orchestra,

KERR GUEST-Andy Kerr, famous football coach of Colgate University, and a member of the advisory coaching staff for the fa-mous "All-Star" eastern team which annually brings together the crack football players of the nation, will be the guest on the "Monday Night Show" during the program to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight. Henny Youngman, violin-play-

ing master of ceremonies, will introduce Connie Boswell.

The program includes:

"A Tisket, a Tasket" (Miss Boswell).

"Yesterday."
"There's a Faraway Look in Your Eyes" (Orchestra).
"I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams" (Orchestra).
"Sometime Um Hanny" (Orchestra). "Sometime I'm Happy" (Orchestra).
"Don't Ever Leave Me" (Orchestra).

CONCERT — In response to many requests, Margaret Speaks, distinguished American soprano, will sing a Puccini aria for the third consecutive week on the Monday Concert program to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock

The symphony orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallensten, will assist the soprano star. Program music includes:

Frogram music includes:
"Non la Sospiri," from "La Tosca," by
Puccini (Miss Speaks).
"Summertime," from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" (Miss Speaks).
"If I Am Dreaming," from Millocker's
"Dubarry" (Miss Speaks).
Overture to "Ramond" by Thomas
(Orchestra).
Grieg's "Symphonic Dance No. 2" (Orchestra). "Vaquero's Song" (Orchestra).
"Habanera" (Orchestra).

THEATER—A special production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," the same version which shortly will be heard throughout the world on records which the Mercury Players are making, will be presented in the "Mercury Thea-ter on the Air" during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

The title role will be played by Orson Welles, who has supervised the script writing and who will direct the presentation.

CONTENTED JOUR - French Night, in the popular series of International Nights, will be presented on the Contented Program with Opal Craven, the Continen-tals Quartet and Marek Weber's Orchestra to be heard over WSB "Top of the World" unit returned Friday from an overnight hike.

The program includes: "Madelon."
"Speak to Me of Love," by Lenoir.
Scotto's "Petite Tonkinois."
Berceuse from Goddard's "Jocelyn."
Gillet's "Loin du Bal."
"Dance Macabre,"
"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice."
Excerpt from Gounod's "Faust."
Offenbach's "Orpheus" Overture.

each camper has had the privi-Clifton Road Garden

Cliub Holds Meeting.
Clifton Road Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. M.
T. Harrison with Mesdames J. A. Meehan, John Therrel and M. T.

Meshan, John Therrel and M. T.

WGST—Talk by Dr. H. E. Stanford; 1:05, WSB—Cross Roads Follies.
WAGA—Come On. Let's Smile: 1:15, All Roth's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News: 1:05. Victor Quan's Orchestra; 1:15. Singing Strings. four or more meals each week during the summer.

The Brownies Histococked out camp was a very successful one. They built and watched a frog Harrison Sr. as co-hostesses. during the summer.

A badminton tournament Saturday finished a season of enthundred a season of enthundred and participated in all activities. The urday finished a season of enthundred as their nature quest and participated in all activities. The same participated in all activities are same participated in all activities. The same participated in all activities are same participated in all activities. The same participated in all activities are same participated in all activities. The same participated in all activities are same participated in all activities. The same participated in all activities are same participated in all activities. The same participated in all activities are same participated in all activities. The same participated in all activities are same participated in all activities. The same participated in all activities are same participated in all activities. The same participated in all activities are same participated in all activities are same participated in all activities. The same participated in all activities are same participated in all activities are same participated in all activities. The same participated in all activities are same participated in all activities are same participated in all activities. The same participated in all activities are same participated in all act

Mary Bacheldar in charge, has been very popular in camp this been very popular in camp this cluded girls from all over Geormembers of the Garden Club of Georgia and asked that each per-Mrs. Augustus S. Loyless is convalescing from a recent operation at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Troy Bivings, on Wesley road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hiscox have returned from Myrtle Beach, S. C. ***

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hiscox have returned from Myrtle Beach, S. C. ***

Mr. and Mrs. L. are Fred Liic.

Mrs. Augustus S. Loyless is convalent files in the sister, Mrs. T. J. Woofter.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick has returned to Tallulah Falls, after spending several days in the city.

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Mrs. All Wegst—Deep River Boys, CBS: 2:45 Key-board Arabesque, CBS.

Was — Pepper Young's Family, MBC.

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property.

Mrs. E. C. Houston, program chairman, introduced Dr. W. B. Baker, of Emory University, who gave an instructive talk on "Soil Preparation." Dr. Baker displayed some beautiful sketches of Charles Baum's Orchestra.

4 P. M.

WGST—National Hilbilly Champions. Sws.—Paul Martin's Music, NBC. 4:15 WGAA—Social Security Talk, NBC: 4:15 Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC. WATL—News: 4:05 Bulletin Board: 4:15 Incharles Baum's Orchestra.

have whose engagement was recently wick is the former Miss Thelma of Atlanta, was honored with a *** Adam Cooper Warfel in Garden
Mrs. A. G. Brown and her
Hills on August 11.

ed by valley lilies. Flanked on either side were crystal candelabra Miss Hazel Waits returns to her holding white tapers. From the home in Rockmont today after crystal chandelier hung white sat-an extended stay in Atlanta. crystal chandelier hung white sat-in ribbons tied at the ends with

week end with her sister, Mrs. H.

A. Ewing in Lawrenceville.

Mrs. F. T. Pentecost and Miss Mary Pentecost, of Lawrenceville, are spending some time in Atlanta.

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Covers will be placed for Mesdames Miller Rewis, Charles Manny, Tom Ross, Miss Eloise Hopny, Tom Ross, Miss

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kc.

9:30 A. M.
WGST-Musical Pickups.
9:45—America's Cook Book, with
Sally Saver.
WSB-Enid Day: 9:45, News.
WAGA-Josh Higgins, NBC, 9:45, Popular Waltzes, NBC,
WATL-Morning Melodies.
10 A. M.

WGST-Richard Maxwell, CBS; 10:15,
For Women Only,
WSB-Dan Harding's Wife; 10:15, Clark
Forman.
WAGA-Front Page; 10:15, Morning Serenade.

11:30 A. M.

WGST-Linda's First Love; 11:45, The
Novelteers, CBS.
WSB-Political Address by Senator Walter F. George.
WAGA-Time for Thought, NBC; 11:45,
Cross Roads Follies.
WATL-Emory Deutsch's Orchestra; 11:45,
Heart Songs.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, The Sidewalk Snoopers.

WSB—News: 12:43, Words and Music, NBC.

WAGA—Mother-in-Law sketch, NBC; 12:45, Come On, Let's Smile.

WATL—The Midday Merry-Go-Round.

Jose Manzanares; 1:45 Bert Pon-ard.

2 P. M. WGST—News: 2:05 Dear Columbia, CBS, WSB—Mary Marlin, NBC; 2:15 Ma Perkins, NBC. WAGA—United States Navy Band, NBC, WATL—News; 2:05 Classified Column; 2:15 Hugh Porter.

2:30 P. M.

S. C., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, on Piedmont avenue. Mr. and Mrs. and M

WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL—Swing Session.
4 P. M.

WGST-Dr. Felton Williams: 5:05 Rhythm Roundup, CBS; 5:15 Sidewalk At Lovely Party.

Miss Helen Virginia Howard, whose engagement was recently announced to Roy Francis Hahn, of Atlanta, was honored with a shower given at the home of Mrs.

Adam Cooper Warfel in Garden.

WATL—Baseball Game.

crystal chandelier hung white satin ribbons tied at the ends with tiny cellophane bags of pink rice tied with valley lilies for each guest.

The punch bowl was presided

6 P. M.

WGST—Ray Heatherton. CBS: 6:15 Talk by W. G. Hastings; 6:20 To Be Wannounced. Ambassadors. WSB—The Georgia Ambassadors. WAGA—NBC Concert Hour, NBC. WATL—Baseball Game.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Graph Full on S. Species (6:45)

WATL-Thelma Rowe; 7:45 Bert Ponard. 8 P. M.

6:00 P. M.—Don Winslow. 6:15—Denton and Barber

BERLIN-5 P. M.—The Trans-Atlantic Service of the German Lufthansa. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. GUATEMALA-5 P. M.—Special Con-cert Dedicated to United States. TGWA, Baker, of Emory University, who gave an instructive talk on "Soil Preparation." Dr. Baker displayed some beautiful sketches of ative Georgia wild flowers and suggested that every garden club member should read the book titled "The World Is Ours," by Sears. After the meeting, luncheon was served by the hostesses.

Miss Howard Feted

WSB—Paul Martin's Music, NBC.
WAGA—Social Security Talk, NBC.
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WAGC—So ROME-7:30 P. M.-Concert of Sar-ROME—7:30 P. M.—Concert of Sardmian and Tuscan Songs; "Roman Landmarks: The Vittoriano." 2RO's "Mail Bag" 2RO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.
CARCARAS—9:15 P. M.—Dance Music. YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.
LONDON—9:20 P. M.—"Steamboat," a program of variety and drama. GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 eeg. 5:30 P. M.

Centering the lace covered table vas a miniature bridal party archd by valley lilies, Flanked on the risde were crystal candelabra olding white tapers. From the tystal chandelier hung white satmeg. TPA-4, 25.6 m., 11.71 meg.

HEAR

This Morning and Every Morning at

Today's Subject Is

with Sally Saver

"The Young Hostess"

S:45 A. M. WSB—Another Day; 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round. WSST—Hoosler Playboys: 6:15, Farm Market Report; 6:23, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY MSB—Ornson of the Playboys: 6:15, Bill Owens' Gang. WGST—Sill Gatin's Band; 6:45, Musical WAGA—6:16, Sun-up Syncopators. WATL—Sunrise Express: 6:15, Bill Owens' Gang. WGST—Bill Gatin's Band; 6:45, Musical WAGA—6:10, Sun-up Syncopators, Rwatl—Sun-up Syncopators, Rwatl—Sun-up Syncopators, Rwatl—News: 7:30 F. M. WGST—Bill Gatin's Band; 6:45, Musical WAGA—6:10, Sun-up Syncopators; 6:45, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—Nons of the Pioneers. WAGA—Musical Sundial. WGST—Musical Sundial. WGST—Musical Sundial. WGST—Musical Sundial. WGST—Musical Sundial. WGST—Musical Clock. WAGA—Musical Clock. WAGA—Musical Clock. WAGA—Musical Clock. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—Rood Morning Man. WGST—Musical Sundial. 8:10, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 8:13, The Report of the World—News BY THE CONSTITUTION; 8:13, The WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC. WATL—Good Morning Man. Sido A. M. WGST—Hymns of All Churches; 9:15, WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC. WATL—Good Morning Man. 9 A. M. WGST—Hymns of All Churches; 9:15, WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC. WATL—Good Morning Man. 9 Sido A. M. WGST—Hymns of All Churches; 9:15, WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC. WATL—Sido P. M. WGST—Hill And W.W. WGST—Breakfast Club, NBC. WATL—Tool W.M. WGST—Breakfast Club, NBC. WATL—Tool W.M. WGST—Breakfast Club, NBC. WATL—Tool W.M. WGST—Hill

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WAGA—Front Page; 10:15, Morning Serenade.

WATL—News; 10:05, Rine Melodies; 10:15, The Radio Bible Class.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister, CBS; 10:45, Betty and Bob.

WBB—Musical Tete-a-Tete, NBC; 10:45, The Road of Life, NBC.

WAGA—Homer Knowles at the Console.

WATL—The Radio Bible Class; 10:45, Jammin.

11 A. M.

WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15, Musical Miniatures.

WSB—Hilltop House; 11:15, Myrt and Marge.

WAGA—Dorothy Rochelle, NBC; 11:15, The Kidoodlers, NBC.

WATL—News; 11:05, The Treasure Chest.

11:30 A. M.

On the Networks

Ch WAGA—Time for Thought, NBC; 11:45, Cross Roads Follies.

WATL—Emory Deutsch's Orchestra; 11:45, Heart Songs.

12 NOON.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 12:05, The Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Political Address by Senator Walter F. George.
WAGA—Cross Roads Follies; 12:15, News. WATL—News; 12:05, The Midday Merry-Go-Round.

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6:00 P. M.—Alias Jimmy Valentine. 0:30—Music as My Hangicap. 6:45—Ruth Bryan Rohde. 9:00—To be announced.
1:50—"Those We Love."
8:00—America Rhythm Masters.
9:00—True or False.
9:00—President Roosevelt's Address.
9:45—To be announced.
10:00—News; Ben Cutter's Orchestra.

MBS.
6:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—To be announced.
6:30—Lone Ranger.
7:30—Dance Orchestra.
7:30—Mr. Mergenthwirker's Lobblies.
8:00—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
8:30—Robin Hood Dell Concert.
9:30—Third Anniversary Banquet of the Social Security Board.
9:45—Henry Weber's Orchestra.
10:15—Mal Hallett's Orchestra.
10:30—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.
11:30—Radio Candid Camera.
12:30 A. M.—Vincent Pitro's Orchestra.
1:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.

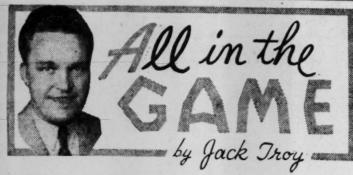
SHORT-WAVE

America's Cook Book

9:45 over WGST

Vols Overcome 4-Run Lead To Defeat Crackers in Tenth, 6-4

Julius Hughes Adds Atlanta Amateur to His Georgia Title PETERS SMASHE



Where that rigorous program of conditioning Manager Paul Richards laid down in spring training and has carried out all season should really help out is in the next two weeks.

The Crackers now have 35 games left to play. Nineteen of these games will be played away from home ord for Atlanta Sunday afternoon and there is one stretch in there-from August 22 through on the Capital City Country Club August 28-when the noble lads must play 11 games in seven

That test will tell just how good the Crackers really are. The boys play five games in four days in Chattanooga before returning home for a four-game stand with Knoxville, ending in a double-header next Sunday.

Then they go off on their final road trip to face the seasons biggest test. They will play Nashville six games in four Atlanta amateur, a new record for days. Then they go to Memphis for five more games in three Atlanta's future players. Charlie

After they get through with Memphis they go to Little Rock in different years. for three games. That ends the regular seasoning traveling. The Crackers will spend September at home. That is, they play the last 12 games of the season in Ponce de Leon park.

I don't know but what six games in four days will be just as tough on Nashville as Atlanta, at that. And five in three days won't be an touch for Memphis, either. The Crackers admittedly are the finest conditioned team in

the league. But even so 11 games in seven days in such weather as this will test any athlete to the limit. Here is the season's schedule from here on out-

ON THE ROAD.

August 15, 16-16, 17, 18-at Chattanooga. August 22, 23-23, 24-24, 25-at Nashville. August 26-26, 27, 28-28—at Memphis. August 29, 30,31-at Little Rock.

AT HOME.

August 19, 20, 21-21-Knoxville. September 2, 3, 4-Memphis. September 5-5, 6-6, 7-Little Rock. September 9-9, 10, 11—Chattanooga.

TIMES DO CHANGE.

Fans used to sit tense through a low-scoring game and admire the contest between the rival pitchers. A real pitcher's

But nowadays the run's the thing. If the home team doesn't go out and put on a base path parade fans are inclined to be a golf in the tournament.

Advent of the lively ball has caused it. Fans in the big leagues as well as the minors favor high-scoring con-They want to see base hits and action on the

It would be interesting to check up and see, especially in the majors, just how many more runs they're scoring per game now as compared with the period before the lively ball was

The difference likely would be startling.

BECKMAN PAYS OFF.

Pitchers have a peculiar pride in their hitting. Some of them had rather have a good hitting average than an especially high pitching average.

Bill Beckman isn't one of these, but he does keep an eye on his average. When the season started, Beckman wagered Red Evans, of New Orleans, he would outhit him. Bill paid off on the last trip.

What Bill should have done was to wager he'd outpitch him. For Beckman's 16 wins stand right alongside the New Orleans' Red Head's best efforts.

At the bat, Evans far outshone Beckman whose ability to hit, his team-mates say, is largely in his mind.

NEW LEAGUE RECORD.

Something unprecedented in the memory of the oldest fan fared well. occurred prior to the start of the final Nashville-Atlanta game.

The old ceremony at home plate was completely dispensed with. Paul Richards pranced up in his catcher's suit and exchanged lineups with Manager Charley Dressen while the umpires looked on approvingly. Kober dashed for first base and Hall took up his stand in back of the plate.

There wasn't a word said about what was a two-base hitas if they didn't know, anyway-or about any other ground rules which, naturally, remain the same from day to day unless there happens to be an overflow crowd.

President Trammell Scott no doubt inspired this new order of things. It's a splendid innovation and bound to prove popular.

In fact, the Southern league's prexy has made no moves this season that haven't met with popular response.

SUNDAY ATTENDANCE OFF.

Whether it is due to the inroads of night ball or the fact that people more and more are going to the country and the mountains over week ends, the fact remains that Sunday attendance is decreasing.

At first the cause was ascribed to weather conditions and there was a belief expressed that broadcasting of home games might have something to do with smaller attendance.

But there is no Sunday broadcasting now and still the fans are missing. Yesterday's crowd was well below standard.

CACTUS ON HIS EYE.

A small boy, wearing a flashy yellow baseball cap, walked up to Tom Sunkel and asked for his autograph. While Tom was obliging, the youngster asked, "Have you still got that cactus on your eye, Mr. Sunkel?"

ATTRACTIVE CARD.

An attractive program of fisticuffing is scheduled tonight at Warren arena. Ben Brown, Atlanta's fighting middleweight, meets Tony Fisher, one of the better boys in the class. It's to be another tough test for Brown. The entire card, as arranged by Virgil Warren, is very promising.

A GREAT TRIUMPH.

No Atlanta golfer ever has had more success, locally, than Dr. Julius Hughes. When the president of the Atlanta Golf Association completed his double vesterday it marked the first time any golfer here ever won the city and state in the same Hughes had a lot of moral support in his march to the two titles. It ranks as a highly popular triumph.

DANNALS LOSES

Winner Only Atlantan To Hold Both Titles in Same Year.

By ROY WHITE.

Dr. Julius Hughes, stocky Atlanta dentist, set a new golf reccourse. Dr. Hughes beat Charlie Dannals Jr., slender Capital City star, 1 up, for Atlanta's amateur championship, a title he has won in the past.

The victory gave Dr. Hughes both the Georgia amateur and Black Jr. has held both titles, but

Dr. Hughes, president of the Atlanta Golf Association, has held practically every golf championship in Georgia. He not only has been a fine player, but has devoted much of his time as a director of the Georgia Amateur Golf Association and president of the Atlanta group to the growth of golf in Georgia.

FINE PUTTING.
A putter, hotter than the blistering sun which beat down heavy on the players and spectators, kept Dannals in the battle in the afternoon round.

Starting with the 8th hole, where he ran a sizable putt into the cup, Dannals had eight straight one-putt greens, and still was all square with Dr. Hughes. Dannals broke his great putting streak at 16, where he went 1

The Capital City medalist came right back at 17 with a 20-footer, which saved the day and prothe match to the 18th green, but a pushed drive into the woods cost him a stroke. went 1 over par and halved the hole but lost the match, 1 up.

That last nine play of the morn-ing round was the finest bit of

SQUARE AT TURN. They were all square at the turn, and both were two strokes over par. Dannals won the 10th with a par, against a bogey for Dr. Hughes. Both got birdies at 12 and Dr. Hughes squared the match at 13 with a birdie. Another birdie at 14, his third in a row, gave Dr. Hughes a one-up advantage. He made it two at 16, but Dannals came back with strokes over par. He beat B. G. Gaillard, 5-3.

Dr. Hughes, one stroke back Fisher. with a 75, beat Weldon Branch Charlie Nunnally, 2-1, and Cliff arena tonight.

nals, in the championship; Bill afternoon and even to the most Healey, in the consolation; Hugh inexpert eye it was apparent that Nunnally in the third; Bill Cogill, both men were finely trained and in the fourth, and Dave Black in ready for any kind of a fight. the second—won a majority of the silverware.

FARED WELL.

It was the first time in many years that an East Lake player has not won one of the top flight drills, knocking his sparring part-

son of the former Capital City warrior who is hard to hit—and president, playing in his first one who knows a bit about this tournament, won the r prize in the fifth flight.

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Hughes, morning 534 434 533-34-38-72

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The RESULTS.

Consolation Flight.

Bill Healey, Capital City, beat L. R.

Hunter, East Lake, 2-1.

Dave Black, Capital City, beat Gerrard Allen, Black Rock, 6-5.

Cliff McGaughey, Black
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Keith Consolation, Fifth Flight,

Keith Conway, East Lake, beat Johnny

Westmoreland Jr., 4-3.

Fifth Consolation,

F. G. Hanahan Jr., East Lake, beat

Jim Herbert, Black Rock, 1 up (19)

holes).

Public Links Golfers To Leave Thursday

Municipal golfers from all over the city will honor Atlanta's four-man public links team Wednesday night with a dinner at the Corowanna Lodge on Donnelly avenue at Beecher

The four will leave Thursday morning to enter the National public links tourney at Cleveland. August 22-27.

Diner will start at 8 o'clock The honorees will be Luke Barnes, Ralph Barnes, Charlie Barnes and Fred Owens. Dave Mitchell, president of the Atlanta Public Links Association and national champion in 1934, will play as the city's individual

representative. All municipal golfers are in-vited. Reservations should be made through one's club profesWINS CITY AMATEUR CROWN BROWN BEATS



Dr. Julius Hughes, president of the Atlanta Golf Association, beat Charlie Dannals Jr., one up, Sunday afternoon on the Capital City course to become the first player to win both the Georgia amateur and the Atlanta amateur titles the same year. Dr. Hughes has won every major golf championship in Atlanta, and also many big events in the state.

Brown and Fisher Each Predict K. O.

birdie at 17 and a par at 18 to square accounts. Dannals started off with a medal, a 74, two Arena; Preliminaries Are Good.

"The fight won't go the limit and I'll be the winner." "My right hand will decide it before the seventh round."-Tony

Those were the final pre-fight statements of the two middleweights Jack Bothamley, 5-4; who battle 10 rounds or less at the comfortable and cool Warren

They went through brief, but Capital City's players—Dan- brisk closing workouts yesterday

If Brown is able to stop the Newark (N. J.) dynamo, he will Black Rock's players, Gerrard Allen, and Cliff McGaughey, also fared well.

have accomplished something that Freddie Steele, Babe Risko, Ken Overlin and Solly Krieger failed to do. Ben admittedly has been hitting with lots of power in his ners to all corners of the gym, Johnny Westmoreland Jr., young but tonight he will be facing a

the runner-up biff and sock business himself. This will be Ben's first appear-Hugh and Charlie Nunnally, ance here since he fought Babe also deserve praise for their fine Risko to a draw. In that fight, play throughout the tournament. the former champion hit Brown numerous kidney punches and was not penalized, but tonight the city and state commissions are reportedly ready to take action against illegal ring tactics.

Tom McCarthy, a crackerjack young referee, will be third man in the ring for the main bout. Frankie Allen, Atlanta welterweight, faces Red Rice, of New York, in the semi-final, an eight-

rounder. Harold Glymph, local middleweight, opposes Jack Berry, of

Brooklyn, in a six. Johnny Duckett, Atlanta, gages Frankie Salvatore, of New York, in a four and over the same distance, Billy Martinez, Cartersville, Ga., meets Kid Hatcher, Lake City, S. C.

The card, strong all down the line, begins at 8:30 with a big crowd in prospect.

West End Golfers Take Match, 18 - 12

West End's golfers yesterday defeated John A. White, 18-12, at the West End course. The West End team was com prised of Edwards, Hunter, Fricksburg, Stowe, Betsell, Clarke,

White squad: McCarthy, Williams, Hays, Barnes, L. Barnes, C. Barnes, Bloodworth, M. Smith, Simmons, Skinner, Robertson. Pace, Hardy, Adcock, Teague, Anderson, Leonard, Hairs, Owen, Cunnell, Whatley and Turner.

"I'LL KAYO FISHER"



RYE, N. Y., Aug. 14.-(P)-Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, retained his eastern grass courts men's singles tennis championship today at Favorites Advance the Westchester Country Club when he trimmed Joe Hunt, of In East Lake Play. Los Angeles, in the final round match, 6-4, 3-6, 10-8.

Parker and Wilmer Allison on his Fricksburg, Stowe, Betsell, Clarke.
Cook. Ragsdale, Smith, Ford, Swicegood, Attaway, Blasingamel Merritt, Purdy, Guest, Turner, Kiser, Landers, H. Clarke, Keel, Chamberlin and Berry.

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The women's title went to Alice Marble, the blonde Beverly Hills, Cal., star who ranks the feminine Malone, 6-5; J. A. Whatley beat players of the country. Miss Mar-Jasper Yeomans, 1 up; Jack Harbut finishing in whirlwind fashion routed Darothy May Rundy

Tis Jr. Deat J. H. Irvin, 2-1; O. J.
3-6, 12-12, with Nakano winning the Silvertown hitting. ion. routed Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Cal., 7-5, 6-0.

LUKE BARNES IN 2-CLUB PLAY Medalist Loses 2 Up;

Johnson Elimiates Edwards in Upset.

Weldon Johnson and Tom Brown supplied the fireworks for the second round of The Constitution's novel two-club tournament at Piedmont park. Brown beat Luke Barnes, the medalist, up, and Johnson eliminated harlie Edwards, the runner-up to Barnes, on the 20th green.

Sam Riddick, Dixie Howell and J. A. Vinings, three of the low corers in the qualifying round also advanced to the quarter-final

Quarter-finals will start this morning and must be completed Junior Cup Stars Will Be for the loss. by Thursday night as the semi-finals are scheduled for the latter part of the week.

Several matches in the second round will be completed today, at the request of both participants, since it was impossible to play Saturday or Sunday and neither player wanted to default.

THE RESULTS.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Tom Brown beat Luke Barnes, 2 up:
Bobby Dodd beat Weldom Branch, default; Dixie Howell beat Charlie Smith,
2-1; Gene Gaillard beat Marion Jones,
5-4; Sam Riddick beat Paul Senkbeil,
2-1; J. A. Vinings beat J. Abbey, 3-2:
Chess Lagomarsino beat P. Barnes, default; Weldon Johnson beat Charlie Edwards, 1 up, 20 holes,
SECOND FLIGHT.

Bob Nowell beat J. E. Poole, default;
J. C. Davey beat L. R. Hunter, default;
W. E. Lovett beat C. Ozmer, default;
W. E. Lovett beat C. Ozmer, default.
Bob McDuffie beat E. O. Sams, 1 up;
Harry Fryckberg beat G. H. Franke, 3-2;
R. H. Smith beat C. E. Betsill, 3-2; L. T.
Bassett beat Eddie Rexford, 4-2; John
Mann beat Fred McClendon, 3-2; Matt
Harper beat J. J. McGeary, default; J. E.
Nash beat Raymond McLemore, 1 up.
FOURTH FLIGHT.
E. C. Davis beat Luther Kelley, default; Howard Glenn beat Dr. McDonald, default; Howard Glenn beat Dr. McDonald, default; Jack Hale beat John
Blick, default; Fred Ward beat Gene
Dahlbender Jr., default; Tommy O'Barr
beat Jack Bothamley, default.
Tip Schier beat N. S. Thomas, default;
Tip Schier beat N. S. Thomas, default;
T. J. Sams beat John Preston, default;
T. J. Sams beat John Preston, default;
T. J. Sams beat John Preston, default;
R. D. Betikofer beat Spencer Crowley, default. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

R. D. Batikofer beat Spencer Crowley, default;
R. D. Batikofer beat Spencer Crowley, default.

SIXTH FLIGHT.

Clyde Spinks beat H. Thomas, default;
Bill Lashbrook beat A. L. Lippitt, default; Dewey Bowen beat Trixie Johnson, default; W. P. Durst beat J. K. Launius, default; J. A. Kahlert beat Dawson Ragsdale, default; W. T. Etzel beat H. E. Edwards, default.

SEVENTH FLIGHT.

Jack Slaton beat Kenneth Gregory, 1 up. 19 holes; Ned Mellett beat T. Gordon, 4-3; Walter Baker beat H. Berg. 2-1; Johnny Phillips beat W. O. Cheney, 2-1; Jimmy Flowers beat R. C. McLemore, default; John Murray beat L. U. West, 2-1; George Shealy beat Renny Massengale, default.

W. R. Massengale beat Louis Theos, 2-2; George Suggs beat J. A. Starbuck, 2-1; Grady McDaniel beat Arthur Jones, default; Charles Pearson beat Glenn Mullins, default; Ben Noble beat Rufus King, default.

John Young beat Bill McDonnell, 1 up; J. A. Payne beat W. C. Dabney, default; Ken Bailey beat J. P. Cummings, default; G. R. Moody beat W. L. Golden, default; Billy Massengale beat Tom Pendergrast, default; J. P. Wimberly beat Gene Nelson, 4-2; TENTH FLIGHT.

G. H. Rudolph beat J. C. Harrison, 4-2; Tom Jones beat Herbert Tripp, default; Tom Jones beat Herbert Tr

G. H. Rudolph beat J. C. Harrison, 4-2; Tom Jones beat Herbert Tripp, default; John Mauldin beat Dr. C. S. Cornell, de-fault; Jack Lowry beat Forrest Webb, default; Louis McClendon beat L. F. Erdman, 8-6; Jack Campbell beat C. M. Fall, 3-2.

Fall, 3-2.

Bill Casper beat A. J. Kaiser, 4-3; J.

N. Driver beat Mickey Baker, 6-4; R.

K. Buckman beat H. S. Link, 6-4; A. E.

Cox beat Lewis Hawkins, 4-3; R. F. Henry beat M. McNabb, 3-2; W. T. Hanson ry beat M. McNabb, 3-2; w. beat Harry Cantrell, 4-3.

TWELFTH FLIGHT.

James Starr beat Calvin Bryan, default; J. H. Fermier Jr. beat Dr. W. A. Selman, default; H. D. Herms beat Owen

fault; J. H. Fermier Jr. beat Dr. W. A. Selman, default; H. D. Herms beat Owen Davenport, default.

THIRTEENTH FLIGHT.

C. F. Gibbons beat Randy Hearst, default; Mack Conway beat W. L. Ridings, default; James Morrison beat K. F. Strauss, default; Royce Dobbs beat Melvin Pazol, 8-7; Steve Campbell beat A. S. Gay, 4-3; Roy White beat Ernest Bentley, 5-4; Otis Barge beat Earnest Harwell, default.

James Wins Medal At Ansley Park.

Don James, with a net 68, won honors in the Ansley Park's first annual left-handers' tournament. First-round matches start to-

day and will continue for two weeks, giving every player ample opportunity to compete. Handicaps which applied in the qualifying round will continue throughout match play.

The defeated eight will form a consolation flight.

THE PAIRINGS.

Don James vs. A. A. Rayle; D. G. Hix vs. C. O. Johnson; R. D. Robinson vs. Dan McIntyre; John McClure Jr. vs. A. Eichenlaub; W. N. Kennon vs. T. K. Yarbrough; R. Kirkley vs. H. O. Stabler; Pup Phillips vs. W. O. Cheney; A. O. Wilholt, bye.

Jack Sanford and R. B. Stotz divided the regular weekly blind bogey on the Ansley Park course with 75's Sunday afternoon. Second place went to John Cross, J. C. Norris, R. F. Anderson, C. C. Clower, T. L. Roundhoit, 1 stroke away from the win-

Favorites advanced yesterday in the first round of the East Lake Hunt, who eliminated Frank club championship tournament. The results follow:

K. A. Stephenson beat J. C. Malone, 6-5; J. A. Whatley beat

Continued on Page 15.

Atlanta Golf Group Re-elects Officials

In appreciation of their fine work during the past year, members of the Atlanta Golf Association re-elected all officers, with a rising vote of thanks, Saturday night at the annual dinner and election of officers at the Capital City Club. Dr. Julius Hughes, president; L. R. Hunter, vice president, and Charlie Black Jr., secretarytreasurer, will continue in of-

Paul Duke, veteran tournament starter, was elected an honorary vice president. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of a permanent city golf trophy.

Threats in Event at Northside.

By EARNEST HARWELL. The largest field in the history of state tennis will start its quest

today for Kimbark Peterson's vacated title. This morning at 10 o'clock on the Northside courts 89 entrants in the men's singles and 35 in the

junior singles will get down to business. Play will continue after dark,

with the last matches to begin at Competition in the men's doubles, women's singles and the mixed doubles will get under way

Tuesday FAQUIN TOP-SEEDED.

First seeded in the men's diviion is Louis Faquin, who won the Tennessee title last week and was winner in the Alabama yesterday. Following Faquin in order are: Campbell Gillespie, Malon Courts, Campbell Gillespie, Maion Court,
Davey Jones, all of Atlanta;
George Pryor, Mount Vernon,
The league leaders outnit third-place Vols, 12 to 9, but the visitors got the breaks. Rose, Ric Chatham each got to

Jim Vuille, St. Petersburg.

Don Buffington, of Atlanta, is first-ranking star in the junior singles. Walter Larsen, Mobile, is double. He drove in three of the start of the Suttles, both of Atlanta, are third

and fourth, respectively. This year's entry not only is the largest in the state history, but also the most representative. There will be a real battle for Peterson's title. Campbell Gillespie, city champion, is a surefire threat. The ever-prominent Malon Courts will make trouble for someone, and Davey Jones, who was runner-up to Riggs in the recent city invitation, can be looked to as a definite block in some hopeful's path to the cham-

pionship.

LOOK STRONG.

Out-of-state entries also look strong. George Pryor, fifth seeded, is a Kenyon College (Ohio) star and has upset many of the topranking western stars. Dick Morris, of Winter Park, who drew the sixth spot, just copped the North Carolina state title; John Hyden, Nashville, is a junior Davis cup netman who went to the semi-finals in the Tennessee state. And the tenth-ranked Jim Vuille

is the western Pennsylvania titlist.

SCHEDULE.

10 A. M.—Bob Wyatt vs. Billy Miner;
Frank Jones vs. Block; Cason Callaway
Jr. vs. Tom Murphey; Walter Larsen vs.
Ormond Stevens; Don Buffington vs. Ted

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Mellet.

11 A. M.—Rogers Nelson vs. Chester
Ward: Asa Wilson vs. Rea Tenney; Dudley Fitts vs. Dan McGill Jr.; Eddie Selfe
vs. Edwin Thompson; Cortez Suttles vs.
Tom Sims.

12 Noon—Archie Reagan vs. Johnny
Bethune: Warren Bearden Jr. vs. Johnny
Doyle: Tom Crowe Jr. vs. Sam McLendon; Nat Collins vs. John Dupont.
1 P. M.—Louis Faquin vs. John Gill;
Buddy Enright vs. Floyd Sims; Judd
Fowler vs. John Dreger: Campbell Gillespie vs. Philip Easterling.
2 P. M.—Walter Larsen vs. C. H. Wilson: Dan McGill Jr. vs. Billy Turner;
Red Enloe vs. Jim Trentham: Jim O'Callahan vs. J. T. Chambers; George Pryor
vs. Archie Reagan.
3 P. M.—Carl Lindsay vs. Milton Smith,
J. P. Smith vs. Cody Laird; Red Hill
vs. Marvin Smith; Steve Maxwell vs.
Lykes Boykin; Bob Wyatt vs. Burtz
Boulware.
4 P. M.—G. H. Blackwell vs. Don
Buffington; Charles Rice vs. Carlisle Vason; Hank Crawford vs. Billy Pou; Molly
Williamson vs. Eddie Selfe; Bud Lindsay
vs. George Wickham.
5 P. M.—Joe Livingstone vs. Cortez
Suttles: Preston Chambers vs. Bob Turner; Dr. Joe Boland vs. George Dannis; Paul Gleason vs. Charles Brookes;
Malcolm Manley vs. Ed Mims.
6 P. M.—Ralph Martin vs. Rea Tenney;
Glenn McConnell vs. Bill Yelton: Clifton Dukes vs. Jim Halverstadt: Pollard
Parsens vs. Milton Allen; Jim Vuille vs.
Johnny Rethune.
7 P. M.—Jim Aiken vs. Ted Zuber;
David Jones vs. Woodward; Jack Estes
vs. Harvey Hill; John Hyden vs. Chester
Ward; Malon Courts vs. O. S. Allen.
8 P. M.—Jack Adams vs. Donald Flovd;
Pot Mall Albea.
9 P. M.—Parker Stillwell vs. Irwin
Caspec: Dick Morris vs. Z. A. Rice; Ivin
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Adrian Quist Gives Australians Victory

MONTREAL, Aug. 14.—(P)—Adrian Quist, of Australia, whipped Jiro Yamagishi, of Japan, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 9-7, today to win the deciding point for Australia in the North American zone final of the North American zone final of the Davis Cup competition. Australia leads 3-1 with one match to be played and will meet Germany in the inter-zone finals at Brookline, Mass., August 18.

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Fumiteru Nakano, of Japan, won the first match and made the count in Australia's favor, 3-2, when Jack Bromwich defaulted and final set. The scores in the ville here today, 3 to 2. final match stood at 6-1, 1-6, 6-4. with a home run and single Bromwich, defaulted.

HOME RUN IN 41

Marshall Mauldin's E ror in Eighth Gives Vis tors Tying Run.

By JACK TROY. The Crackers were in a generous mood yesterday, blew four-run lead and contributed

tying run as they dropped the fir game of the series to the Va Vols, 6 to 4. The win gave t Vols an even break in the jou game series. An error by Marshall Mauld

allowing Haas to score the tvir run in the eighth, was the big fa tor in the Crackers' defeat. Ma. din allowed Coscarart's ground to skip through his legs.
Barring this misplay, the Crac ers would have won the game, to 3. At any rate, the contest we 10 innings and Bob Durham, w

relieved Beckman in the eigh was the victim of the two-run u rising in the 10th and got cre-EIGHT-GAME LEAD. The Crackers, departing 1 Chattanooga, now lead by a me eight games. In three days th

OUTSTANDING

have had their lead trimmed fro 11 to 8 games. Luman Harris due to pitch against the Lookot this afternoon

While the Crackers had tou luck, New Orleans couldn't le yesterday. A sixth inning hom by Shilling with two on pulled t Pels out of the hole in the seco game with Memphis. They the first, 1 to 0.

Fove five innings Bill Beckm was invincible. But he weaken in the sixth and then again in t eighth. Durham weakened in t

The Crackers got Ray Starr o of the game in the 10th when t first two men up singled, b Woody Johnson came to the re

ards and Chatham each got to Haas again was the batting st for the Vols, with a homer a

A Sunday crowd of 3,617, w under a normal Sabbath D gathering, saw the game. MAILHO DOUBLES. Mailho greeted Starr with double as the first man up in t first inning, advanced to third Mauldin's infield out and scor

six runs,

after the catch of Hill's fly center. Russ Peters socked a home in the left field stands with Ja Bolling, who had singled, on ba

in the fourth. There was another Cracker r in the fifth. Mauldin singled center and advanced on Rose's field out. Richards scored with a double.

With two away and Rodda base, Haas hit a homer for Nas ville in the sixth. But it left t Vols two runs behind. TIE IT UP. The Vols tied it up on a w a hit and an error in the eight Rodda walked. Rose made a gre catch of Chapman's low liner. I.

grounded out, Peters to Bollin Haas doubled to left, scori Rodda. Durham relieved Bec

man. Coscarart grounded Mauldin, who let the ball through him and Haas sco. Blaemire fouled to Richards. The Vols scored two more in t tenth. After Rodda went of Chapman and Lee singled. He Chapman and Lee singled. was thrown out by Richar Coscarart singled over Hill's he scoring Chapman and Lee. Waler batted for Blaemire and walk

Hofferth batted for Brown a flied to right. The first two Crackersand Rose-led off with singles the 10th, but Richards flied Duke, Lipscomb popped in fro of the plate and Chatham flied

The Box Score NASHVILLE-

ATLANTA-Mailho, rf Mauldin, 2b Hill, 3b Rose, If Richards, c Bolling, 1b Chatham, cf Peters, ss Beckman, p Durham, p zLipscomb

SILVERTOWN WINS.

THOMASTON, Ga., Aug. 14 with the score at 12-12 in the fifth Silvertown nosed out Hawkin and third sets, when with a double and single hit b

fiants Beat Phils Twice as Bucs Down Cubs; Yanks Win Two

Fette Wins Eighth raight as Bees Divide With Dodgers.

ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York Giants piled up take both sides of a -header yesterday from the s. The first ended in an o victory for Pitchers Schu-er and Brown. They tied up

ghtcap, 14 to 6. Rizzo's twelfth home e season sparked the Pirates to a 2-to-0 vicer the Chicago Cubs. Mace had to be called in in the to save Russ Bauers' eighth although the big sophomore five hits over his route. Boston Bees defeated the yn Dodgers 6 to 4 in the game of a doubleheader owing to the Dodgers 2 to 0 opener. The victory. Lou eighth straight, kept the

top position of the second nal of the three-game series with the Cincinnati Reds. 1. Ducky Medwick got his omer of the season. Paul won his 15th game in

(FIRST GAME.)

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oung 2. Mueller, Atwood; runs,
Bartell 3. Cissell 2. Brown,
Ripple, Leiber; two-base hits,
Ripple; three-base hit, Bartell;
Leiber; double plays, Scharein
10 Weintraub, Jordan to SchaWeintraub; left on bases, New
Philadelphia 11; base on balls,
hy 9. Passeau 1, Schumacher 1,
strikeouts, by Mulcahy 4,
per 1, Brown 1; hits, off Muln 7 1-3 innings, Passeau 6 in
numacher 7 in 6, Brown 2 in 3:
pitcher, by Passeau (Moore,
aning pitcher, Schumacher; losner, Mulcahy, Umpires, Moran,
th and Parker. Time of game,

xPadgett Brown,ss Bremer,c xxJ.Martin

Southern League

BARRONS 3-3; PEBS 1-2.
(FIRST GAME.)
ROCK ab.h.po.a. [BIRM. at

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orge Smiley and Hoke Austin
battle this week in the finals
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LOCKOUTS 6-3: SMOKIES 7-7.

(FIRST GAME.)

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Alexander. T. Hafey, Richmond 2, B.
Hafey. Berry. Biggs. Schroder: errors,
Horne, Biggs: runs batted in, Jordan 3,
West 2. Richmond. Sington 2. Van Robays. Hitchcock, B. Hafey. T. Hafey,
Alexander: two-base hits. West. Miles,
Hitchcock: three-base hits. T. Hafey 2,
Van Robays. Sington: home runs. Richmond. Sington. B. Hafey Alexander:
sacrifices. Biggs. T. Hafey: left on bases.
Chattanooga 4. Knoxville 6: bases on
balls, off Schroder 1, Lanahan 1, Polli

Forrest Towns Named Head Track Coach at Georgia NEWSOM HURLS

American League National League

to be head track coach and as-

TIGERS 1-3; BROWNS 7-3.
(FIRST GAME.)
DETROIT ab.h.po.a. (ST. LOUIS ab.h.po.a)
White,cf 4 0 5 0 Almada.cf 5 1 2
Rogell,ss 3 0 3 0 M Quinn.lb 5 2 8
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Brooklyn 120 000 100—4

Boston 120 000 101—6

Runs, Cuyler 2, Durocher, Shea, Garms, Cooney 2, DiMaggio, Fietcher, Mueller, error, DiMaggio, runs batted in, Stripp 2, Cuccinello, Fletcher, Warstler, Fette, Cuyler 2, Hassett, Camilli, two-base hits, Cooney, Stripp, Camilli 2; three-base hits, Cooney, Hudson, Durocher, ieft on bases, Brooklyn 10, Boston 7; bases on balls, off Fette 2, Rogers 2, Frankhouse 2, Tamulis 1; strikeouts, by Fette 5, Rogers 3, Frankhouse 2; hits, off Rogers 6 in 2 1-3 innings, Frankhouse by Fette 5, Rogers 3, Frankhouse 2; hits, off Rogers 6 in 2 1-3 innings, Frankhouse and Reardon. Time of game, 2:24. Attendance 11,006.

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xBatted for Christman in seventh.
xxBatted for Coffman in seventh.
xxxBatted for Wade in ninth.
Detroit 000 001 000—1
St. Louis 005 011 00x—7
Runs. White. Almada 2, B. Mills, Clift,
Bell. Kress, Heffner; errors, B. Mills,
Bell. Kress, truns batted in, Sullivan, Almada 3, McQuinn 2, Kress, Rogell; twobase hits, Clift, B. Mills, McQuinn;
three-base hit, Almada; left on bases,
Detroit 8, St. Louis 7; bases on balls,
off Newsom 6, Kennedy 3, Coffman 1,
Wade 1; struck out, by Newsom 12, by
Kennedy 2, by Coffman 1; hits, off
Kennedy 3 in 1 2-3 innings, Coffman 5;
in 4 1-3, Wade 1 in 2; losing picther,
Kennedy, Umpires, Moriarty, Hubbard
and Rue. Time of game, 2:24.

(SECOND GAME.)
ab.h.po.a. ST. L.
5 0 5 0 Almada.cf
3 2 1 2!McQuinn.lb
3 0 1 5!B.Mills.lf
4 0 12 0 Clift.3b
4 1 3 0 Bell.rf
3 1 3 0 Kress.ss
0 0 0 0 Heath.c Chrtmn.3b 4 1 1 3 Auker.p 3 0 0 1 Eisnstat.p 0 0 0 0 xPiet 1 0 0 0 xxTebets 1 1 0 0

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Totals 35 727 11

XBatted for Morgan in 9th.
xxBatted for Auker in 9th.
Detroit
St. Louis 000 000 300—3

(Called account darkness.)

Runs, York 2, Fox, McQuinn, B, Mills,
H, Mills; errors, Almada, Heffner, Rogell;
runs batted in, Christman, B, Mills, Clift
2, Fox, Tebbetts; two-base hits, McQuinn,
Clift, York, Fox; three-base hit, Heffner: double plays, H, Mills and McQuinn,
Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg; left
on bases, Detroit 9, St. Louis 9; bases
on balls, off Auker 2, off H, Mills 2;
struck out, by H, Mills 6, by Auker 2,
by Eisenstat 2; hits, off Auker 9 in 8
innings, Eisenstat 1 in 1. Umoires, Hubbard, Rue and Moriarty, Official paid
attendance, 10,662. Time of game, 1:56.

ump. 1:52.

(SECOND GAME)
ab.h.po.a. KNOXV.
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Chattanooga
Chatta Braxton.p 2 0 0 2, Kimball.p 3 1 0 1

Totals 30 3 24 8 Totals 31 9 27 6

Little Rock 000 001 000—1

Birmingham 000 001 20x—3

Runs, Deal, Clancy, Arkeketa, Crouch:
errors. Maxcy. Schalk, Scott. Majeski;
runs batted in, Howell. Kimball 2: twobase hits. Deal, Crouch. Kimball; threebase hit, Majeski; stolen base, Campbell; double plays, Schalk to Campebell; double plays, Schalk to Campebell; double plays, Schalk to Campeto Schalk to Cobie to Maxcy; left on
bases, Little Rock 11, Birmingham 7;
strikcov-k, by Braxton 2, Kimball 4; base
on balls, off Braxton 2, Kimball 4; wild
pitch. Kimball. Umpires, Campbell and
Johnson. Time of game, 1:50, PELS 1-3; CHICKS 0-2.

(FIRST GAME.)

MEMPHIS ab.hp.a., N. ORLNS, ab.h.
Bush.2h 4 0.3 2 Scalziss 3 0
Bates.cf 4 11 0 Bedore.3b 4 1
Rikard.if 4 0.3 0 Carlyle.cf 3 0
Grace.rf 4 1 1 0 (Rmrenkol.if 3 0
Veverka.lb 4 110 0 (Shilling.2b 2 0
Ladrum 3 3 1 2 (1)George.c. 2 0

Totals 32 424 12 Totals 24 121 11 Memphis 000 000 000—0 New Orleans 100 000 00x—1 Run. Bedore; errors, Landrum, Blakeney, Scalzi, Evans: run batted in, George: two-base hit, Landrum; sacrifices, Landrum, Michael; double plays, Balkeney to Bush to Veverka; left on bases, Memphis 8, New Orleans 6; base on balls, off Spencer 6, Evans 2; strikeouts, by Evans 3, Spencer 3. Umpires, Brown, Blackard and McLarry. Time of game, 1:39.

MEMPHIS ab.h.po.a. N. ORLNS.
Bush.2b 3 1 0 3 Scalzi.ss
Bates.cf 2 1 1 0 Bedore.3b
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GRIDMEN Announcement Made By W. O. Payne, Athletic

Director. ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 14.—(A)—Athletic Director W. C. Payne announced today that Forrest (Spec) Towns, world champion hurdler, will return to the University of Georgia, his alma mater,

sistant to Howell Hollis in freshman football. Dr. Payne said Towns, who has been working since August 1 in an Atlanta department store, accept-ed the offer to succeed Weems O.

Baskin resigned several weeks ago to follow Harry Mehre to the University of Mississippi.

"I consider Towns the most prominent University of Georgia athlete that ever lived and we are very forunate in having him return to take over the track coach-

ing reins," Dr. Payne said.

Towns will report for duty early this week, Dr. Payne said. Head Football Coach Joel Hunt said he would be used as a scout in addition to his freshman coaching duties. Coach Hunt and Towns confer-

red at length Saturday. The head mentor was visiting in Texas when Baskin resigned, which explains the delay in employing a successor to the track coach.

Other than Cate, Oliver Hunni-cutt and Captain Bob Salisbury, Towns will have practically noth ing in the way of track material next year. It has been reported Henry Fredricksen, the conference mile champion, will not return to school. If he does he will be a big help to the youthful

Dr. Payne said Towns should make a fine football coach as well as a track mentor.

Towns gained his fame in four

years under the guidance of Bas-kin—his best friend. He won the Olympics in Berlin and set a world's record of 13.7 seconds in Oslo, Norway, during a post-Olympic tour of European countries, which was accepted as the official mark early this year.

LUCKY PIRATES.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14—(UP)
One of the things that have helped the Pittsburgh Pirates maintain the with Cleveland, Boston and Washington, was signed by the world champions to make up for the absence of Joe Vance. Vance, Medwick, Gutteridge, L. Myers, Ood of the Martin, Slaughter 2, Medwick 2, Owen, Shour, Goddan; two-base hits. S. Martin, Slaughter 2, Medwick 2, Owen, Shour, Goddan; two-base hits. S. Martin, Slaughter 2, Medwick 2, Owen, Shour, Goddan; two-base hits. S. Martin, Slaughter 2, Medwick 2, Owen, Shour, Goddan; two-base hits. S. Martin, Slaughter 2, Medwick 2, Owen, Shour, Goddan; two-base hits. S. Martin, Slaughter 2, Medwick 2, Owen, Shour, Goddan; two-base hits. S. Martin, Slaughter 2, Medwick 3, Owen, Medwick; sacrific T. Moore double play. W. Myers to Frey to McCormick, left on base, Shouls 8, Colours 8, Co

signs point to Wes making his first

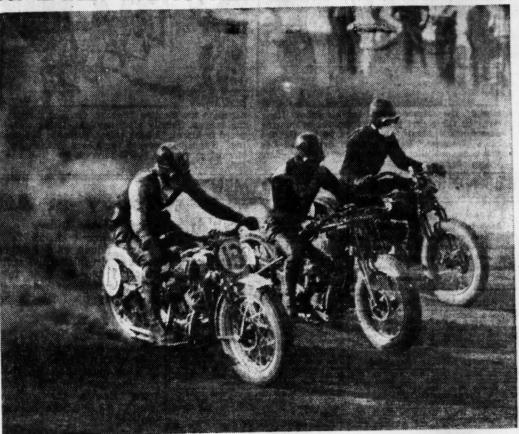
Smith and Tyler

straight sent cold chills up the spines of all "would-be" cham-2 0 10 1 pions. But 50 straight it was, and 3 0 1 5 just to prove that there was still

promising junior shooter, proved that he could win either with or without a handicap as he posted a 52 with added birds and 44x50 scratch for the ham offered in this division. Young Tyler shows great promise for adding more victories to his credit. Mrs. J. C. Ellis finished as runnerup in the handicap shoot with a score of 51 with

innings with 2 runs: wild pitch, is a reminder that hunting season is winning pitcher. Stromme Umis only a short time away. These Blackard McLarry and Brown first timers were led by Billy Smith, 8; C. M. Jenkins, 7.

DS SPLIT PAIR -- Major Box Scores -- GREAT HURDLER AS LAKEWOOD RACERS LEAVE DUST IN WAKE



Woodsie Castonguay, Spring-field, Mass., and Paul Brown, At-lanta, were the big winners Sun-day afternoon in a revival of motorcycle racing at Lakewood park. Castonguay, who holds several New England championships, won

the 25-mile Georgia state championship, a feature of the six-event program. The Frenchman rode the miles in 22 minutes, 38.5 sec-It was the best motorcycle race meet ever held in the Lakewood

than 10,000 on its feet most of the time. Not only did Castonguay win the feature, but he was first in the time trials for the experts, turning the track in 48 seconds in the opening mile event. He also was first in the five-mile expert event.

Castonguay rode an Indian.
Paul Brown, riding a Harley Davidson, captured both the five a 1:12 time in the 100-yard and 10-mile amateur events.

Second place in both amateur events went to Paul Goins, an-NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(P)—
Wesley (Prima-Donna) Ferrell, released by Washington's fourth-place Senators two days ago, came

Second place in both amateur events went to Paul Goins, another Atlanta entry, riding an Indian, with C. J. Richardson, East third.

St. Louis, winner of the amateur of the district of the control of

The Robert Taylor cup, donated Loew's Grand, was won by Woodsie Castonguay.

Atlantan Gets First Sailfish in Florida

A widely known Atlantan, Dr. Time 1:38 C. E. Rushin, last week landed his fishing expedition.

Club. He landed the fish off the boro; Harry Collins, Hendersoncoast of Palm Beach.

coming southern championship The party included Leroy Polk, lins, walk away with the hams of- Miss Martha Cornelius, Dr. and fered in yesterday's shoot at the Mrs. Rushin and Miss Eloise Men.—Gene Heilpern, Montgom-West End Gun Club. With only a Rushin, all of Atlanta; U. S. Cor- ery; Ed Shumate, Goldsboro; Wilweek before the southern, it is lit-tle wonder that Lyman Smith's 50 Cornelius, of West Palm Beach.

National of Washington, and Sam lis Casey, Goldsboro. Time 1:12.2.

Diving—Howard Duncan, At-

Promoter Jones Severs

ates wrestling arenas at North boro. Side and Avondale stadiums, anfinished no longer connected with anyone

Brown, who posted an excellent initial score of 40x50. Other new shooters included, Ivan Smith, G. B. Giddens, C. M. Jenkins, Leo

Time 29.8. Wilson and Ed Welch. Club officials announced that in addition to the regular midweek Margaret Richards, Fort McPher-

shoot on Wednesday, that a special practice shoot will be held on Friday afternoon prior to the championship program which gets Elizabeth

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John Shaw Stars In Venetian Meet Home runs by ken Keltner and Earl Averill paced Cleveland's Indians to a 6-to-4 triumph over the Chicago White Sox and gave them the deciding game of the five-

The North Carolinian took first in the 100 and 220 men's freestyle and then annexed the 330-yard medley race.

Two more pool records fell before the onslaught of the swimming stars. Prince Nufer, another oval and kept a crowd of more Carolina star, slashed exactly five seconds off the existing mark in the 100-yard backstroke for senior women when she did it in

BREAKS RECORD.

Then Gene Heilpern, of Montgomery, Ala., who once held the world mark in the breaststroke, hested the Venetian record with Team honors went to Goldsboro with 179 points. Fort McPherson's

Goldsboro; Ed Shumate, Goldsboro; Willis Casey, Goldsboro. Time 4:07.2.

150-Yard Medley Relay-Won by Goldsboro (Ed Shumate, Willis Casey, John Shaw); second, Fort McPherson (Jack Daugherty, Ken Daugherty, Louis Harlan).

200-Yard Freestyle Relay-Won first sailfish on his first deep sea by Fort McPherson (Ken Daugherty, Jack Daugherty, John Gregg, The fish weighed 40 pounds and H. Hightower). Second, Goldsboro was more than 6 feet in length. (Bill Nufer, Ray Rouse, Willis Ca-The catch entitled him to a cer-tificate and membership in the 220-Yard Freestyle—John Shaw, West Palm Beach Rod and Reel Goldsboro; Ed Shumate, Golds-

ville Time, 2.35.7. It was with quite some concern that top ranking skeet shooters watched two dark horses in the watched two dark horses in the tain Jim Moore's Lady Helen. Hendersonville. 100-Yard Breast Stroke Senior

> lanta; Ernest Crone, Goldsboro; Allan Potts, Atlanta. 440-Yard Freestyle Senior Wrestling Connections Women-Dorothy Lee Scott, Fort Promoter Nat Jones, who oper- McPherson; Hortense Liles, Golds-Time, 6:49.8.

100-Yard Breast Stroke, Senior contenders for next nounced Saturday night tha the is Women-Dorothy Lee Scott, Fort in wrestling promotion. He will henceforth stage matches alone.

Nomen—Dorothy Lee Scott, Fort McPherson, Elizabeth Hawley, Goldsboro; Stella Harlan, Atlanta. Time, 1:33.7.

100-Yard Backstroke Senior

son. Time 1:15.5. 300-Yard Medley, Senior Wom-

150-Yard Medley Relay, Senior Women—Won by Goldsboro (Prince Nufer, Elizabeth Hawley Pherson (Margaret Richards, with 285 as the late starters be-

M. Parr B. Rinearson). nior Women-Won by Fort Mc- Florida.

North Carolinian Wins Three First Places; Two More Pool Records Fall.

John Shaw, of Goldsboro, N. C., grabbed final day honors at Venetian as he swam to victory yesterday in three events in the Georgia and Southeastern tank meet.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE THE STANDINGS.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. shville 6; ATLANTA 4 (10 innings). few Orleans 1-3; Memphis 0-2. Knoxville 7-6; Chattanooga 6-3. Birmingham 3-3; Little Rock 1-2.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Memphis at Little Rock.
(Only games scheduled.) NATIONAL LEAGUE

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TODAY'S GAMES.
ston at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
(Only games scheduled.)

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. York 4-3; Philadelphia 3-2. Washington 7; Boston 1. Cleveland 6; Chicago 4: St. Louis 7-3; Detroit 1-3. Open date.

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TODAY'S GAMES.

Albany at Moultrie.

Thomasville at Americus.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. acksonville 8; Columbus 1. Savannah 9; Macon 3. Augusta 4; Columbia 2. (Only games scheduled).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbia at Augusta.
Jacksonville at Columbus.
Spartanburg at Greenville.
Macon at Savannah.

FAQUIN WINS.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 14. (A)—Red-headed Louis Faquin, of Memphis, repeated his victory of a week ago over Johnny Hyden. here, today to win the Alabama state tennis championship at the Birmingham Country Club. The ed a one-under par 35 coming in young Memphian playing aggres-sively swept over Hyden in Ralph Guldahl, national open 300-Yard Medley, Senior Women—Prince Nufer, Goldsboro;
Elizabeth Hawley, Goldsboro.
Time 4:30.7.

150-Yard Medley Relay Senior Womsively swept over Hyden in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Last week Faquin defeated Hyden in the finals of the Tennessee state and E. J. Harrison, of Chicago, and the Chicago, and the Chicago, and the Chicago, and the tournament.

And Hortense Liles). Second, Fort McPherson (Dorothy Lee Scott, Marian Growning). Second, Athuran Growning). Second, Athuran Growning. Second Growning. Second Growning. Second Growning. Second Growning. Second Growning. Second

200-Yard Freestyle Relay, Se- by Margaret Reinhold, Lakeland,

AGAINST TIGERS

Harry Kelley Holds Red Sox to Five Scattered Blows.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Yankees completed a threeday home run spree against the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday by sweeping both ends of a dou-ble-header, 4 to 3 and 9 to 2, before 33,922 fans in Yankee sta-

George Selkirk's homer in the ninth inning-his fifth of the fivegame series and his ninth of the year-broke a tie and gave the Yanks the opener. Spud Chandler posted his 11th win of the year against three defeats in this game, and Bill Dickey and Lou Gehrig helped the cause along with a

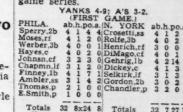
homer apiece. Gehrig also hit one in the nightcap, boosting his total to 21 for the year and bringing the Yankee total to an even dozen for the series.

The veteran Harry Kelley pitched and batted the Washington Senators to a 7-to-1 victory over

the Boston Red Sox. Buck Newsom was almost invincible as he held the Detroit Tigers to a lone single by George Tebbetts and struck out 12 men to give the St. Louis Browns a 7-to-1 victory. It was the fourth straight triumph for the cellar oc-

cupants. The second game ended in a 3-3 deadlock. The contest was called at the end of the ninth on

account of darkness. Home runs by Ken Keltner and



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hit, Gehrig, home runs, Gehrig, Dickey,
Selkirk; stolen base, Rafle; sacrifices,
Thomas, Chapman, double plays, Chandler, Crosetti and Gehrig, left on base,
New York 6, Philadelphia 6; bases on
balls, Thomas 2, Chandler 2; strikeouts,
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6 in 7 2-3 inning 2, E. Smith 1 in 2-3
losing pitcher, E. Smith. Umpires, Basil.
Kolls and Rommell. Time of game, 1:56.
Attendance, 38,000.

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no 6 innings, Williams 0 in 2. Losing pitcher, Caster. Umpires, Kolls, Rommell and Kolb. Time, 1:55. Attendance, 33,922.

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Runs, Harris, Travis 2, West, Myer 3, Ferrell; errors. Simmons, Foxx; runs batted in, Kelley 3, Myer, Foxx, Case 2, Ferrell; two-base hits, Higgins, Travis, Case; sacrifices, West, Ferrell, Kelley; double plays, Travis to Myer to Bonura, Cronin to Doerr to Foxx 2; left on bases, Boston 3, Washington 6; bases on balls, off Harris 4, Dickman 1; struck out, by Kelley 4; hits, off Harris 7 in 6, Dickman (Travis): losing pitcher, by Dickman (Travis): losing pitcher, harris, Umpires, Summers and McGowan. Time, 1:41. Attendance, 15,000.

LAFFOON SHADES SNEAD FOR TITLE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14.—(P)— Ky Laffoon, of Chicago, shot a 70 with the pressure on today for a total of 280 and victory in the

\$10,000 Cleveland open. Laffoon came to the 18th green needing 70 to beat Sam Snead, who snatched the lead earlier in the afternoon from Billy Burke, Cleveland pro and former nation-

al open champion. With the gallery six and seven lines deep around him, Laffoon missed a short putt for a par four, but his five gave him whatw as

Laffoon toured the outgoing nine in even figures, 35. He need-

and E. J. Harrison, of Chicago, were four strokes back of Snead

Senior Women's Diving-Won ADDITIONAL SPORTS

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4½ FT. used General Electric refrigera-tor, \$59.50. \$9.50 down, \$2.99 month. Guaranteed. General Appliance Co., 255 Peachtree. WA. 6556. luck to make a perfect threeG. E. 4-ft. refrigerator, 1937 model. 5point landing. See me for the point landing. See me for the originally 149.50. Now RICH's, Sixth Floor.

EXPENSIVE gas range; walnut bed; black winter coat, fur collar; all excel-lent condition, reasonably priced. WA. 8966

BIG BARGAINS. Late model Frigidaire, also reduction on washing machines BROWN REFRIGERATION CO VE. 2251.

7-TUBE 1937 R. C. A. farm radio with battery and charger; was \$189.50; close-out price, \$89.50. General Appliance Co., 255 Peachtree. WA. 6556. APEX washer. Trade in. 69.95. Now RICH'S, Sixth Floor. G. E. electric range. Floor model. merly 139.50. Now (less wiring) RICH'S, Sixth Floor. SAVE \$40 on brand-new Norge Elec Refrig. Orig. \$189.95. SPECIAL \$149.95 Terms arranged. High's 4th fl. WA. 8681 6 CU. FT. refrigerator. rebuilt, 1 vr. guarantee and free service, \$79.50. King Hardware, 53 P'tree, WA. 3000.

POPCORN machine in excellent working condition. Cost \$165, quick sale, \$50. DE. 4451. 5-TUBE Monarch radio. (New). Form ly 10.95. Now RICH'S. Sixth Floor. Nu-Way, 252 P'tree Arcade el. Special Special Special Special 9.95 GROCERIES ½ price, wallpaper ½ price. Watson's. 78 Ala. St., S. W. WA. 2450. 1/2-FT. Stewart-Warner, reg. \$144.50, now \$69.50. J. E. Waldrop, 88 Broad St.

4½-CU. FT. Leonard elec. refrig., \$49.95, Guaranteed. High's 4th fl. WA. 8681 USED Hoffman auto, water heater, Norge washing mach., and ironer. HE. 2181 BARTELL'S ARMY STORE - TENTS COTS TARPAULINS 'A. 0377, 90 Ala BEAUTIFUL 9-pc. dining suite. \$67.50 Hutchins Co., 165 Whitehall.

bus, girls or CR 1932. ALL KINDS office equipment. Call Ofon first floor; also young lady rmmate.

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lated. 242 12th, N. E.; no dogs.

ENNESAW AVE.—7-rm. brick, good ition, \$3,950. Call Harrie Ansley,

EUCA RD. Bargain. Call Holle-Realty Co. WA. 5513.

THE BEST NEW HOMES CALL E. BEEM, WA. 5570. DE. 7280.

Kirkwood

East Point

RED BRICK HOME

\$2,950

Moreland Park

MORELAND PARK

There Dreams Come True" as poured in all yesterday at to see the new 5-room he attractively furnished. The gray shingles with blue shut the composition shingle roof, at 13127 Old Jonesboro road feet, the lot is shaded, level and there is pleaty of red and there is pleaty of red.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Miscellaneous.

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lot, 50x250 (Morningside), \$800. Mr. Hale, WA. 3585.

rm. house, best colored section, chools, parks. See 1036 Lena St., today. Gatchell, WA. 1801, DE.

ER TER.—Large lots, near end of Hunter car line. \$5 down \$5 mo. , 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862.

SIDE—Two duplexes, five and six-houses: two lots, Hunter Road MA. 9743.

J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310.

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AL ESTATE-RENT JASPER orts For Rent ER cottage. Lakemont, Rabun h, mod. 363 Parkway Dr. WA. 2421. IONS COTTAGE—Special for Au-WA. 4156, MA. 8266. nted To Rent 118 AL ESTATE—SALE ises For Sale North Side 10% CASH, BALANCE EASY. veland Ave., S. E., am brick ner, WA. 8277, or your agent. We Sell HOLC HOMES. ADAMS-CATES CO. oor Hurt Bidg. WA. 5477. ASH, balance like rent. 5-r. bunw, all convs. See 1036 Boulevard N. E. today. Gatchell, WA. 1801; BUNGALOW-6 ROOMS, NEAR OLS CAR LINE TREES, BERY, ARTISTIC AND CON-T. BARGAIN. VE. 3692. OM frame bungalow with fur-heat; bargain at \$2,500; on easy Call WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD.

Stopped Bolshevists at

Warsaw's Gates.

rifices, expressed their disapproval

of government policies by a strike.

This year, police at first for-bade any demonstrations in War-

saw or the Jaroslaw district where

the bitterest fighting occurred. But

the popular clamor was so great

authorities yielded and meetings

will be permitted.

Peasants plan to reiterate their

demands for new democratic elec-

toral laws, new parliamentary elections and amnesty for ex-

Big Quiz Party

To Raise Funds

For Iron Lung

Raising funds to purchase an

the questions submitted should be

Name the Dionne quintuplets?

Points of Interest.

AUTOMOTIVE

BUY a new trailcar on easy terms. Trailcar, Inc., 1396 Blashfield, S. E.

WE buy, sell, exchange house trailers. Atlanta Trailer Mart, WA. 9135.

SACRIFICE—Small trailer \$250. Burns Trailer Mart, 1042 W. Marietta, HE. 4546

Wanted Automobiles 159

Cylinder Grinding

230 WHITEHALL ST.

Trailers

exile in Czechoslovakia.

the gates of Warsaw.

3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Easy or trade. Hames, WA. 3945, WA. REAL ESTATE—SALE POLES CELEBRATE NAL Realty Management Co., Inc. and Floor Candler Bldg. WA. 2226. Suburban IFUL wooded lots on Bellaire Dr. Club Dr. WA. 9511.

SUMMER HOME.

LOG CABIN—Four rooms, large sleeping porch, separate log kitchen, concrete swimming pool, shower bath and dressing rooms, 150 fruit trees and grape vines. Half mile off paved road, 8 miles north of Buckhead. Price \$3,650. Terms. Phone Mr. Sibley, WA. 5477.

and breakfast room, 2-bath brick. Stone House-12 Acres OHN J. THOMPSON & CO. WA. 3935. GRAND VIEW, beautiful woods, branch orchard, elec., wide frontage, close-in-between La Vista and Briarcliff road Closing estate, \$2,150, terms. Mr. Peev, CH. 1225. FICING handsome home, because eath, large corner lot. WA. 5620. SPAULDING Dr., 3 tracts, 10, 39 and 66 acres, beautiful woods, branches, river ontage; elec., ph. Offered at prices of years ago Real bargain, Terms. CH.

1225.

75 ACRES. 3-room tenant house, outbuildings, assorted fruit, 2-horse farm, good land open, balance in woods, 14 miles north from Buckhead, \$1,600, terms.

C. H. Smith, WA. 1693.

100x150, PEACHTREE RD. Zoned business. New 3-r. and bath cottage, No. 4074—\$2,500. Geo, P. Moore, WA. 2326. URRAY HILL AVE. N. E.—3 bed-ns, pretty lot, \$3,000. Easy terms. of Rothberg. WA. 2253.

FARMS, suburban acreage. Call Mr Green. Huiet-Williams Co., Inc. MA .898. Wanted Real Estate

TERY attractive home, tastefully corated inside and out. New roof, twood floors, hot-air furnace, the airy bedrooms, plenty of closet e. Daylight basement. A dandy To see this home call Mr. West, 2286 nights; or WA. 2226 days.

NATIONAL WE SELL homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or ad), states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas Howell Bldg., Atlanta, MA. 1933. alty Management Co., Inc. SPECULATIVE or run-down property Mr. Havnes, WA, 5632. HE CROWD ROARS

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale Buicks

UICK special coupe Slightly used. Priced right. FROST-COTTON.

Chryslers. HARRY SOMMERS, INC. GUARANTEED resale cars at lowes prices. Peachtree at Forrest, JA. 1834 Chevrolets

MUST dispose of 1938 Chevrolet coach. Exceptionally clean. Mileage very low. Mechanically perfect. Real buy, call me today. J. Buddy Hammond, DE. 5239. 1934 CHEVROLET TOWN COACH, RA-DIO, 8150. EAST POINT COMPANY, 229 WHITEHALL ST, WA. 6993. BUY A HOME the TITLE GUARANTEED and 121 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
MA. 5000. GREE-COLLINS AUCTION CO.
Guar. Bidg.

MA. 9377.

4-DUOR 18-30 condition; 5 new tires. MA. 2231.

33 CHEVROLET Mast. coach, clean, \$165.
Lane Dolvin Mtrs. 75 Forrest. MA. 2941. ar. Bidg.
McGEE LAND CO. WA. 3680.

HANNAH AUCTION CO.

sade Bldg. WA. 8909.

1937 DODGE 4-door touring sedan; radio, other extras. Special price, call Mr. Bowden. RA. 0812.

Mr. Bowden. RA. 0812. 5 Pts., vac, lot, adj. 492 Venable 1937 DODGE 2-door touring sedan, \$595. W., 73x100, \$1,000 cash. JA. 2217. Southern Buick, Inc. JA. 1480.

ange Real Estate 126 Fords 1938 FORD de luxe fordor sedan, dem-onstrator, radio. White side wall tires. 4,000 miles. Will trade and arrange terros. Call McClendon. WA. 3297. E farm, to exchange, clear, rent 129 AND-PONCE DE LEON SECTION nit apt. bldg., fully rented. HE. 3485

130 1936 FORD fordor sedan, trunk, radio extra clean, \$345, 116 Spring St., S. W. opp. Sou, Ry. Bldg. beautiful shady lot in Cascade ts. Only \$600. Terms. RA. 1031.

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ett Realty Co. WA. 1011.

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RUNS GOOD, \$125; NO LESS. PACKARD, 370 PEACHTREE. JA. 2727. E LOTS—A. G. Rhodes & Son. Rhodes Bldg., WA. 6023.

ots 100x400 each. Will sell for WA. 2534.

ARD, 370 PEACHTREE, JA. 2727.

MODEL A FORD sedan, reconditione throughout, \$20 cash, balance easy MA. 4222.

Oldsmobiles 131 1937 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR TOURING SEDAN. LIKE NEW. RADIO. WILL SELL CHEAP IF SOLD THIS WEEK. MR. LANE, MA. 7761.

'37 OLDSMOBILE 8 sedan, extra clean \$795. Louis I. Cline, 320 P'tre. WA. 1838 Packards 1937 PACKARD LITTLE "6" 4-DOOR SEDAN, \$645, 116 SPRING ST., S. W. OPP. SOU. RY. BLDG.

Plymouths 1937 PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe. The cleanest in town. Tires good, motor splendid. Sacrifice price. Terms if de-sired. Call Mr. Roddenberry, HE. 1650. FAIR: 996 Simpson, N. W., and s. Bell & Arnold, JA. 4537. 136 LAKE — WA. 5455

Pontiacs SELL equity, 1936 Pontiac sedan, or trade cheaper car. MA. 3658.

> AC. 1937 WILLYS COUPE-Like new. 14,000 miles, \$350, WA. 9135, MA. 7744. Miscellaneous BOOMERSHINE LEADS
> ATLANTA IN USED CAR VALUES.
> BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.
> 435 Spring St. 520 Spring St.
> CALLAWAY MOTOR CO.
> 600 W. PEACHTREE.
> HE. 5858.

LOTS of bargains-trade, terms. We fi-nance. 381 Marietta St. WA. 2028.

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
Opposite Biltmore Hotel. HE. 1200 Auto Trucks For Sale 141

'29 FORD ONE-TON 3-COMPARTMENT tank truck, capacity
428 gallons. Suitable for gas or oil
business. The tank alone cost several
hundred dollars, to say nothing of the
cost of the chassis and cab it is mounted
on. Will sell for \$225.

JOHN SMITH CO. 530-540 W. P'tree St. HE. 0500.

1936 STUDEBAKER 1½-ton truck, cattle body, long wheelbase, dual wheels, helper springs, in splendid condition, only \$395. Yarbrough Motor Co. 559 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142. BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
80 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 4442.

By Frank Owen Amateur Baseball

WALCO LEAGUE. Mayson team, 6. to 4. Davis tripled in the seventh with two on base to give his team the victory. Roberts, with three for four, paced the winners at bat. Harris, with two for four, and Cook, with two for five, led the losers.

Mayson 000 001 300—4 9 3 National Biscuit 003 100 20x—6 8 4 Morris, B. Karwisch and J. Karwisch; Quinn and Moore.

A. & A. Cleaners swamped Hy-Quality in a free-hitting contest, 24 to 5. Leading hitters for A. & A. were Jones, with five for six, including two triples; Tarrant, with four for five, and Almand, with four for four.

Leff hit a homer for the winners. Price paced the Shoemen at bat with three for four, while Barnett hit a home run with the bases loaded for them.

A. & A. Cleaners 121 428 280—24 27 2 Hy-Quality 004 000 100—5 7 4 Baker and Brooks; Miller, Dowda, Barnett and Price.

Paced by Snead, who hit three for five, drove in six runs and allowed only nine hits, Adair Fark beat Railway Express, 13 to 7. Dooley also hit three for five for Adair. Moore hit three for five for the Expressmen.

Adair Park 003 042 022—13 12 4

Snead and Whitley; Martin and Mc-Millan.

Medics defeated Monarch in a close game, 10 to 8. Parker hit four for four, including a home run, to lead the winners at bat. Lawler hit three for five for the Medics. Thibadeau paced the Monarch hitters with three for five. Monarch hitters with three for five. Monarch 603 000 302-8 12 3 Medics 050 103 10x-10 16 2 McWilliams, Stewart and Kelly; Fix, Johnston and Eller.

CHEROKEE LEAGUE.

Bolton defeated Riverside, 9 to 1, in the feature game of the day. V. Moore, of bolton, and Holcomb, of Riverside, 18 to 1, in the feature game of the day. V. Moore, of the hitters with two for three. Smith allowed only six hits.

Riverside 000 100 000—1 6 7 8 Riverside 100 000—9 9 3 Holcombe Osborne Smith and V. Moore.

Chattaboochee heat Roswell in a thrill.

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Chattahoochee beat Roswell in a thriller, 5 to 4. Hodges led the winners at bat with two for three. Bryant hit two for four for Roswell. Bryant bit two for four for Roswell. 100 012 000—4 11 5 Hembree and Payne; Wiley and Childers.

Smyrna downed Austell. 9 to 6. Sailors hit two for four for the losers. Austin and Cobb hit two for four for the winners. Lutz allowed only four hits but walked nine.

Austell 101 003 010-8 4 7 Smyrna 300 500 01x-9 8 4 Nutt and Vittur; Lutz and D. Cobb. Youths Mark Victory Which

THE STANDINGS. WARSAW, Aug. 14 .- (AP)-Progovernment youth organizations paraded today in celebration of the 18th anniversary of Poland's victory over a Bolshevist army at WALCO LEAGUE.

Wearing new blue uniforms and THE STANDINGS. carrying swords and rifles for the first time, the youth group mem-& A. Cleaners bers marched a day in advance of the actual anniversary when all of Poland will celebrate.

More than a hundred persons were killed on that date a year ago during bloody rioting after peasants, who claim the 1918 victory was due to their heroic sac-

BARNES BEATEN IN TWO-CLUB PLAY

Continued From First Sports Page. holes); E. A. Burtzloff beat C. C. Gray, 3-2; Keith Conway beat R. F. Fraser, 2-1.

THIRD FLIGHT. R. Harris beat J. C. Taylor.

Claude Grizzard beat C. W. Lawson, 2-1; L. U. West beat W. C. Hill, 2 up; J. L. Parks beat J. C. Shumate, 1 up (20 holes); J. C. Kyle beat Dr. E. L. Grayson, 1 up; Vincenty Witos, now an E. W. O'Brien heat E. L. Thomp-FOULTH FLIGHT.

A. D. McGaughey beat John McKinley, 4-3; Vernon Brown beat George Hiles, 2-1; C. D. Grover beat George Suggs, 2-1. Hamilton King, J. E. Poole, W. F. Ison and T. F. O'Brien won

"iron lung" for Grady hospital, the Louis J. Dinkler Post, Veterans of the weekly dogfite yesterday afternoon at East Lake.

Works and sewerage between the gymnasium.

Works and sewerage View cemetery, under direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Company. Louis J. Dinkler Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a big quiz party on the Ansley hotel roof Friday, August 26, it was announced yesterday by Commander Howard Drane.

Every person attending may compete for prizes awarded to the persons answering the most questions. The entrants will be grouped and the winner of each of the weekly dogfite yesterday afternoon at East Lake.

Others in the winnings were: 123, Hal Sargent, L. E. Mock, H. H. Arnold, Dr. T. E. McGeachey: 125, Keith Conway, R. T. Fraser, J. T. Wilhoit, H. J. Sharkey: Dan Yates, William Johnson, F. H. Whitting, Carling Dinkler Jr., C. Works and sewerage project and the gymnasium.

The applications ask for \$68,797 to 745 per cent of the total cost from the federal government. A special election has been called September 21 for a vote on bond structure. Whitting, Carling Dinkler Jr., C. Works and sewerage project and the gymnasium.

awarded prizes, Drane said.

To make sure that a large supply of questions will be at hand, Mrs. Denit Wins Drane is giving a free ticket to At McPherson. each person submitting five acceptable questions and answers to Mrs. G. B. Denit beat Mrs. E. L. Brown, 1 up, at the 19th hole yesterday to win the Fort McPherson Iron Lung Headquarters, 251 Peachtree street. The nature of

women's championship.

Mrs. Denit tied up the match when she sank a five-footer on the 18th and then went ahead to win. She material Mrs. Brown's beautiful long game her ex-Going On Today

cellent recoveries.

In the consolation Mrs. B. A.
Seeley bested Mrs. R. D. Willis, 4 and 3.

Southern Brick Manufacturers' Associa-tion will hold an all-day meeting in the Henry Grady hotel, beginning at 10 a.m. a. m. AFTERNOON.
Lions Club will lunch at 12:30 p. m. in the Henry Grady hotel.
Motion Picture Theater Owners will meet at 2 p. m. on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel.
Corrigan reception committee will meet at 5 p. m. in the Robert Fulton hotel.
NIGHT.
Jewish War Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in the Henry Grady hotel.
Governor Bivers will be the root of the second of the control of the second of th Elsas Cards 78 For Ingleside Medal.

Norman Elsas went into the lead Sunday for medal honors in qualifying for the annual Ingleside Country Club championship tournament. Elsas carded a 78. overnor Rivers rally at 7:30 p. m. on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel. The qualifying round will extend through next Saturday afternoon and two matches will be played each week.

The Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Home, 1050 Gordon street, S. W. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday, 25 cents adults, 10 cents chil-Kranig Captures ama, Grant Park. Painting of the le of Atlanta. Daily and Sunday. Bogey at Jones. Battle of Atlanta. Daily and Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p. m. Admission 25c. to 6 p. m. Admission 25c. to 6 p. m. No admission charge arnegie Library, Forsyth street and Carnegie way. Collection of lithographs of Spanish architecture and architectural detail, loaned by Ciril B. Smith. circulation department.

Carl Kranig won the weekly blind boge, on the Bobby Jones Municipal course with a 78. Bobby Jones defeated Candler Park's golfers, 4 to 1, Sunday afternoon in the City Municipal league.

ALABAMAN DROWNS. FORD A remanuf'd. engs., exch. \$30.50 FORD V-8 remanuf'd engs., exch. \$40.50 McNEAL ENGINE WORKS. Since 1905. 330 Rawson. WA. 6407. GOODWATER, Ala., Aug. 14.—
(A)—Raymond McCord, 35, was drowned in Hatchee creek near 157 here late today despite efforts of COMMERCIAL and House Trailers Mart.
Reasonable Prices.
EVANS MOTORS. 234 PEACHTREE ST.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

On August 12, 1938, I, Morris Boss, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or mait or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 619 Spring street, N. W. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 12th day of August, 1938.

MORRIS BOSS, Applicant. John S. Florence Motor Co.

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
580 Whithehil St., S. W. MA. 4442.
TWO Pick-Up Trucks. Dodge and Ford.
Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., 104 S.
Pryor St., WA. 5872.
INDIANA 1½-yd. dump trucks, cheap.
Gen. Mrs. Trucks, 231 Ivy. WA. 7151.
Auto Trucks Rent 142
DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO.
14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870
HERTZ DRIV-URSELF, Rent a Truck.
40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8880.

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
SMORIS BOSS, Applicant.
MODEL COACH OR SEDAN. CALL
LICENSE.
On August 11, 1938, I. C. D. Stricklin, filled application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta of the sale of spiritous or melt of vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be recreted at north of 1183 West Peach-tree street. This is to notify all concerned, to chow cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. Laterned. Laterned Late

Europe's Crisis Impels Capital REJECTS GAS PLANT

Immediate Effect on World Economy Is To Cause Panicky
Throng of Hoarders To Convert Holding Into Best

To Preserve Wealth.

Mayor Marlin Makes Fight for Municipal Project But Is Defeated.

DAWSON, Ga., Aug. 14.-Proponents of a plan to build a municipal "Butane" gas distributing plant in Dawson at an estimated cost of \$65,000 brought up the matter for reconsideration Friday night by council, only to have their plan rejected again after a lengthy discussion lead by Mayor Marlin, advocate of the proposed project.

Members of the Dawson city

council, in special session, more than a month ago heard R. L. an, construction engineer of Mont-

survey of the city and ascertain

remainder would be paid out of the net earnings of the plant. City Clerk R. R. Jones said that

on several occasions in similar cases, where municipalities sought federal money for public improvements, the superior court ruled against methods where revenue from the proposed improvement would be used to repay the in-debtedness. W. L. Ferguson, another local attorney, who had been asked to sit in at the special council meeting, confirmed the statement of City Clerk Jones as to the supreme court's action in sim-

STATESBORO PLANS

\$3.60 and \$4.

MRS. JOSEPH KOPP

View cemetery, under direction of

GRAIN PLAN SOUGHT

Million Bushels Wheat.

She Wins a Plane Ride

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14.—(P)— Elmer Felden promised his fi-

ancee an airplane ride as soon as

they were married, and made

Chartering a plane last night, he and Miss Dolores Pavelka

good to the second.

And Becomes Bride, Too

Projects Include Waterworks, Sewerage, Street Improvements.

STATESBORO, Ga., Aug. 14.— Statesboro has launched a broad After Six-Week Illness. Statesboro has launched a broad program of public works and civic improvements here.

According to C. E. Layton, city

Mrs. Joseph Kopp, 69, resident grasp.

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"The distribution of Atlanta since 1906, died yesterday morning at her home, 1055 have grasp.

"The distribution of Atlanta since 1906, and if the program of public works and civic improvements here. engineer, the program calls for the six-week illness.

expenditure of \$156,824.99, on three major projects. One of these is for \$75,079.55 to be spent on the limits of the United States in 1883. She settled in Atlanta in 1906.

Without precise the provincing streets in 1884. improvement of various streets, including grading, drainage, surfacthe Lipscomb-Ellis Real Estate ing, constructing sidewalks, curbs, gutters, installing water mains, the Sacred Heart church. storm sewers, landscaping and ap-

purtenant work.

Another calls for the expenditure of \$63,636.35 for the extension ture of \$63,636.35 for the extension discharge and waterworks

Atlanta; Mrs. F. F. Brown St.,

Jacksonville, Ala., and Mrs. Michelle Jorra, of Beirut, Syria, and two grandchildren, F. F. a part of our people—but all of two grandchildren, F. F. for the construction and equipping of a gymnasium for the use of the public schools.

drawings are ready on the water-works and sewerage project and the Sacred Reart Church, John works and sewerage project and Emmerth. Burial will be in West

tions. The entrants will be grouped and the winner of each George Bradford, J. B. Stewart; will be reised by the sponsors of the project, the balance or \$33,027.95 group and the final winner will be as awarded prizes, Drane said.

128, K. A. Stevenson, H. T. Byrd, awarded prizes, Drane said.

A. N. Patton and Paul Burt.

VIOLENCE SPREADS IN HOLY LAND; 8 DEAD means of an export subsidy, informed officials said today.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 14.—(UP) JERUSALEM, Aug. 14.—(UP) Details of the proposal are be-Bloodshed and violence spread ing guarded closely, it was said, over wide sections of the Holy and have been discussed only with Land today with at least eight a few Agriculture department ofdead, bringing the death toll to ficials and Secretary of State Hull, more than 15 during the past 24 The policy of subsidizing exports hours.

Seven terrorists were killed the State department chief, and and three were captured when they clashed with British troops there was speculation as to wheth-er Hull would carry objections to near Ummalfahn. Another brigand President Roosevelt. was killed and several were wounded in a clash with troops in the Nablus district.

YOUTH KILLS SELF AS SISTER LAUGHS

PARIS, Aug. 14.—(UP)—Jean Del Saut, 13, threatened to kill himself today because his sister

By GEORGE T. HUGHES.
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Whether frightened capital will turn first the present European crisis, as when the international tension apseems probable at this writing, is surmounted without bringing the long-feared World War, or not, it armed truce and open war.

To Buy Gold, American Dollars

Proved Form To Preserve Wealth.

is as certain as anything well can be that there will be others to fol-low. No permanent settlement is be that there will be others to follow. No permanent settlement is tion. It is age-old. The only recent challenge to it has been the argument from German sources last month, presented in considerable detail in the semi-official relativity for the German Institute for last night aboard the government. threats of catastrophe.

The immediate effect this time Business Research, to the effect yacht Potomac. was to bring a panicky throng of gold hoarders down on the London market, determined to convert their capital into the one form that has proved itself the best prothat has proved itself the best pre-server of wealth through the cen-In any case, the expe

In any case, the experience of act. turies. The first impulse was to turies. The first impulse was to turn possessions into gold as far No longer able to rely on procur
Mr. Roosevelt might carry on in the address his campaignt to defeat as that was possible.

Second only to the desirability

currency depreciation was also a motivating cause, for doubts about monetary stability in Europe inevitably tie in with the war German argument too seriously.

Yugoslavian Brides Go at Bargain Prices

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug 14.—(P)—Gypsy brides are going at bargain prices this year. A report from the annual gypsy festivities at Kraljevo, Serbia said a vivacious brune brought the highest bid of \$6.40. Other brides went for as low as

These prices were considerably lower than those paid in previous years to parents of marriageable daughters.

The marriage contracts are a feature of the festivities which are associated each year with observance of orthodox St.

DIES AT AGE OF 69

the people that they can take over Native of Austria Succumbs business, run it better, and free the people from anxiety, this is the straw at which the people will

"The people of other nations have grasped at the same straw—and in grasping have seen their democratic institutions of govern-

Without precisely taxing President Roosevelt with a drive to-Her-husband is connected with ward dictatorship, Knox devotes a Company. She was a member of large part of his book to show the number of what he calls dic-Surviving also are three daughters, Miss Marguerite Kopp, of Atlanta; Mrs. F. F. Brown Sr., of tatorial powers already in the

or the construction and equipping f a gymnasium for the use of the sublic schools.

Preliminary applications and rawings are ready on the water.

FIXED AT 19 MILLS

STATESBORO, Ga., Aug. 14 .-At a recent meeting of the city council of Statesboro the 1938 tax Wallace Would Sell 100 on each thousand dollars of tax-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP) will be raised by the city and property owners.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(a)

Secretary Wallace is working on a proposal to place at least 100,—five mills for bonds and bond in-000,000 bushels of surplus Ameri- terest. can wheat in world markets by

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himself today because his sister laughed at him and threatened to send him to an orphan asylum. When the sister continued laughing Jean shot himself through the heart with a hunting rifle.

Television May

Flash Pictures

Of Enemy Tactics Miles Away

By GRATTAN McGROARTY.

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WASHINGTON, A ug. 14.—
Army technical experts are conducting a quiet but intensive study of the military possibilities of television, which some believe will revolutionize future war tactics, it was learned tonight.

Nature of the experiments and the stage of development are close-ly granded segrets. However, it of the experiments and the stage of development are close-ly granded segrets. However, it of the experiments are the plane took off and had their ride during the first few minutes of wedded life.

Chartering a plane last night, he and Miss Dolores Pavelka Were married by "Marrying Jus-tice" Georgia will be received at the Georgia Southwestern College. Americus, Georgia, will be received at the office of the Regents. University System of Georgia, 330 State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and Specifications may be obtained from the speed of this process, they said, would enable a full moving pictive account, transmitted from the airplane to a screen at headquarters way and all proposals for the construction of a Dormitory Building estimated to cost \$45,000.00 to be erected at the Georgia Southwestern College. Americus, Georgia, 330 State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and Specifications may be obtained from the stage of the proposal for the construction of a Dormitory Building estimated to cost \$45,000.00 to be erected at the Georgia Southwestern College, Americus, Georgia, vill 10 ciclek, M. Central Daylight Saving Time, on August 22, 1938. The character and the amount of security to be furnished by each bidder is stated in the proposal for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.

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Nature of the experiments and the stage of development are closely guarded secrets. However, it was indicated privately that the tests have reached a point where the experts are convinced that a moving picture version of an entendance of miles away is a possibility in the very near future.

It was pointed out that this would enable the general staffs, remaining far behind the lines, to revise plans and issue new orders instantaneously, thus checkmating surprise moves by the enemy.

Tied Up With Plane.

Experiments also are being conducted to determine if fog, darkness, smoke and water can be pierced by television through the use- of infra-red rays.

Military experts revealed that with the present-day development; it of visibility. If the experiments with infra-red rays prove successful, it would be possible to the possible to the cord moving pictures of a hostille force from the stratosphere, out of sight of enemy anti-aircraft batteries, an official said.

To Ferret out 'Subs.'

Television may become an indispensable part of the seacoast defense, it was learned. Location of transmitters at distant points along the shore or on islands would make possible moving picture studies of the formations adopted by an enemy fleet.

Television also may have an underwater use in discovering the pierced by television through the use- of infra-red rays.

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PAGE FIFTEEN RELIEF IS SUBJECT OF F. D. R., HOPKINS

President Also Prepares Radio Talk To Be Delivered Today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(P)—President Roosevelt had an opportunity on a Potomac river cruise today to talk over relief matters with Harry Hopkins, the Works Progress administrator, and to

anniversary of the social security

There has been speculation that to buy foreign-produced war maof gold as a refuge was the United States dollar. This is so despite the contention that fear of fresh currency depreciation was also a motivating cause for doubts about 100 motivating cause for doubts and 100 motivating cause for doubts about 100 motivation 100 motiva

individuals or states.
Some of the President's advisors are understood to have urged him to take some direct action shortly, such as his declaration last week against renomination of Senator Walter F. George, Democrat,

AT DICTATORSHIP

Warns of Government Upheaval If Business Is
Blamed for Recession.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(P)—
Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and 1936 Republican vice presidential candidate, says that if New Dealers succeed in pinning the blame for the "recession" on business, "there will be a different form of government in this country."

"No people," he adds in bis book, "We Planned It That Way," to be published tomorrow, "not even the American people, are going to continue to live in the midst of hard times.

"If the New Dealers convince the people that they can take over husiness run it better and free the business run it better and free the construction of a Girls Dormitory Building to be erected at the University of Georgia, will be received at the Onstruction of a Girls Dormitory Building to be erected at the University Of Georgia, will be received at the Onstruction of a Girls Dormitory Building to be erected at the University of Georgia.

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By: S. V. Sanford, Chancellor.

UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA.

Sealed proposals for the construction of an Auditorium-Dining Hall Building estimated to cost \$45,000, to be erected at the West Georgia College, Carrollton. Georgia, will be received at the office of the Regents, University System of Georgia, 330 State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia, until 1 o'clock P. M., Central Davight Saving Time, on August 30, 1938. The character and the amount of security to be furnished by each bidder is stated in the proposed contract documents. No bidder may withdraw his proposal for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof. The proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount not less than 5% of the base bid.

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Sealed proposals for the construction of a Library Building estimated to cost \$27.000, to be erected at the South Georgia College, Douglas, Georgia, will be received at the office of the Regens, University System of Georgia, 330 State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia, until 10 o'clock A. M., Central Daylight Saving At a recent meeting of the city council of Statesboro the 1938 tax levy was fixed at 19 mills or \$19 on each thousand dollars of taxable property.

The rate is broken down as follows: Seven mills for schools, seven mills for general purposes and five mills for bonds and bond interest.

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Sealed proposals for the construction of a Library Building estimated to cost \$25,000, to be erected at the Middle Georgia College, Cochran, Georgia, will be received at the office of the Regents, University System of Georgia, 330 State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia, until 10 o'clock A. M., Central Daylight Saving Time, on August 30, 1938. The character and the amount of security to be furnished by each bidder is stated in the proposed contract documents. No bidder may withdraw his proposal for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof. The proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount not less than 5% of the base bid.

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Sealed proposals for the furnishing and installing of a passenger elevator in Library-Classroom building at The Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina (hereinafter called the Project, Docket S. C. 1241-DS) will be received at the office of the President, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. Intil 1:09 P. M., August 29, 1938, and must be deposited with the undersigned prior to the time set for opening bids. Said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond from a qualified surety company in the amount of not less than 5% of the base bid, representing a guarantee that the successful bidder, if awarded the contract, will promptly enter into a contract and furnish surety bond as required by law.

Should the successful bidder, fail or ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS.

tract and furnish surety bond as required by law.

Should the successful bidder fail or refuse to execute the contract and furnish the bond in the manner aforesaid, his security will be forfeited to the owner as liquidated damages because of such lefault.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Specifications may be obtained from Lockwood Greene Engineers, Inc., Spartanburg, S. C. Plans will be supplied only to contractors giving proof of havening the proof of havening the supposed only to contractors giving proof of havening the supposed the supplied only to contractors giving proof of havening the supplied only to contractors giving proof of havening the supplied the supplied the supplied the supplied to the supplied the supplied to the

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SEEKS ARMY'S AID

ident for Half-Dozen

Engineers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- (AP)-

He said the committee had been

compelled to ask for the army en-

gineers because congress had not given it sufficient funds to hire

experts to study the cost of TVA power in its relation to the cost

of power produced by private con-

Donahey added that previously he had "filed a requisition" with

the army engineers for two men

He said he had not asked the President to provide additional

funds for the committee's work

because I knew that no funds

Congress voted \$50,000 for the

committee's work. Donahey said he felt that "\$50,000 isn't going to

He said the committee already

had the services of "17 or 18"

Weather Outlook

and Tuesday, possibly a few scat-tered thundershowers.

North Carolina and South Caro-

lina: Fair to partly cloudy Mon-

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Georgia: Partly cloudy Monday

but had received no reply.

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Tuesday.

TAMMANY LEADER FACES TRIAL TODAY IN POLICY RACKET

Dixie Davis Is Principal Witness Against James J. Hines.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(UP) ames J. (Jimmy) Hines, the Tammany boss, goes to trial to-morrow charged with operating a political sideline which involved protection to the \$100,000,000 policy racket which the late Dutch Schultz brought to a peak of profitable efficiency before being rub-

bed out by gangsters.
Principal witness against Hines will be Schultz's lawyer, J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, the dapper mouthpiece who pleaded guilty in an apparent deal with Thomas E Dewey, who hopes to hang Hines'

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scalp alongside that of Lucky Luciano, the vice lord Dewey im-

Davis turned state's evidence being allowed to visit his sweetheart, a red-haired showgirl, Hope Dare. Miss Dare, who lived with Davis in a Philadelphia hideaway, was reported to have persuaded him to "tell all" in return for partial immunity.

Hines is charged specifically with "contriving, drawing and proposing a lottery," but the indications are that the indictment rests largely upon evidence which purports to show that the grayhaired politician served up protection to the Schultz gang, allegedly taken over in some measure by Davis after Schultz was slain.

This, according to Dewey, volved the bribery, intimidation or influencing of at least two magistrates and William C. Dodge, the Tammany district attorney whom Dewey succeeded. The magistrates named by Dewey were Hulon Capsocial registrate, and Francis J. Erwin, now dead.

Slaying Mystery.

everything. mystery of who killed Schultz, or rather who ordered him killed with his three comrades in the back room of a Newark saloon on Ocotber 25, 1935, will permeate the whole trial. The flourishes despite Dewey's drive whole story, if it is told, will revert at some time to the prostituand its link with the

speculation that Luciano coveted mond, Jake the Mock, Big Dutch, the racket but was stopped by Big Nose Bill and Dago Frank.

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DIXIE DAVIS.



Dewey's drive against his career

No Secret.

Hines made no secret of his day and Tuesday except for a friendship with Schultz. They few scattered thundershowers in of the Oklahoma state penitentiary were seen together frequently at All but Davis have denied night clubs, at fights in Madison Square Garden and in restaurants frequented by the sporting fra-Part of the district of which Hines was leader takes in a section of Harlem, where the Schultz policy racket flourished, west portion Monday.

against its alleged leaders. Hines' name also has tion racket dominated by Luciano linked with Larry Fay, the milk until Dewey sent him to prison. And it may make deep thrusts into the municipal judiciary system few years ago they found there's the few years ago they found they were the few years ago they found they have the few years ago they found they were they were the few years ago they found they were they were they were the few years ago they found they were the were they were the weard they were they were they were the weard they were the weard they were they were they were they were they were the weard they were the weard they were they were the weard they w political name and telephone number on a list of "numbers frequently callmachines which make judges.

Davis allegedly took over the racket which Schultz relinquished in death. There is ground for other names as Jack (Legs) Diamate and telephone number of a list of "numbers frequently called "which hung alongside the telephone. The list included such other names as Jack (Legs) Diamate and telephone number of a list of "numbers frequently called "which hung alongside the telephone."

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Arkansas: Mostly cloudy, local

Mexican ceremonies. West Texas: Partly cloudy. Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

TWO BOYS, COW KILLED BY FORGOTTEN SHELL

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 14. (AP)-A high explosive shell, which aneuvering artillerymen forgot, killed two boys and a cow today. The boys found the shell near Sopron after an artillery regiment

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Associated Master Beauticians, chapter 847, and Associated Mas-Senator Donahey Asks Prester Barbers, chapter 282, will hold a barbecue at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at "Lakemoore," the Wiley Moore clubhouse on Roswell road, it was announced last night. Senator Donahey, Democrat, Ohio, Dancing and boating will be feachairman of the congressional

committee which is investigating the Tennessee Valley Authority, tonight that he had asked President Roosevelt yesterday to assign "half a dozen" army engi-neers to work on the "yardstick" recorder's court yesterday in connection with the death last Sunof the committee's investi-Dohaney said the President had the coaster wagon on which she tending that detention of a Japa-replied that he would "do every- was riding struck a truck driven nese officer was illegal. thing he could" to aid the comby Melton at Woodward and Oakland avenues.

POSSES' BULLETS

Join Hunt in Arkansas

DEQUEEN, Ark., Aug. 14.—(P) A small army of peace officers from three states today concentrated on a 10-square mile area in the wilderness of extreme Southwest Arkansas where the workers from various government notorious Floyd Hamilton, southwestern bad man, and a companion, believed to be the equally desperate Ted Huron Walters, fled following a gun battle with state

police yesterday. Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas police, Texas rangers and approxmately 100 deputies sheriff have Attorney in Harlan Labor joined in the search.

Aiding the officers is a pack of bloodhounds headed by the famous Boston, crack manhunter at McAlester.
Captain Cliff T. Atkinson,

interior Tuesday afternoon and possibly in the mountains sistant superintendent of the Arkansas state police, and Deputy Florida: Generally fair Monday Sheriff Leslie Dillahunty, of Deand Tuesday except for a few Queen ambushed the fugitives north of here yesterday and forced scattered afternoon thundershowthem to abandon a stolen car under a hail of machinegun fire. The car was riddled but there was no Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, evidence that either of its occu-Mississippi: Partly cloudy, local pants had been wounded,

> FILM ACTRESS, WRITER MAKE WEDDING LEGAL

CARMEL, Cal., Aug. 14.-(AP)-Film Actress Gloria Stuart and Scenario Writer Arthur Grant Sheekman made their marriage Mexican Customs. legally airtight today by going through a civil ceremony before Police Judge George P. Ross. were married in Agua Caliente four years ago, but a California court questioned legality of

MOTHER SAVES SON, 2, THEN DIES IN FLAMES

EWING, Neb., Aug. 14.—(AP)— Mrs. Carl Primis, 35, threw her Mrs. Carl Primis, 35, threw her two-year-old son from a second-captain A. M. Banks, of the story window, then died in flames that destroyed her home here last night. The youngster is expected ville today.

to recover. The fire started downstairs, and dren also survive.

Fur Flies After Purchase of Cat At \$14.400 by St. Louis Museum

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14.—(P)—It money for a cat "when relief took a black tom cat to get the needs are in desperate plight." St. Louis art public all riled up. It wasn't the cat's whiskers that arrival was announced the papers caused the controversy-for it carried the pathetic story of the didn't have any. Neither was it the eviction of a widow and her seven children for non-payment of rent. cat's meow.

But it was ":e \$14,400 price tag on the homely bronze Egyptian statuette, recently purchased by the City Art museum.

Since the acquiring of the fifth century B. C. figure, allegedly 2,400 years old, many persons have attacked the judgment of the museum in spending that much

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One paper said (in an open letter to a cat): "The same day your The money spent for you would have paid her rent for 80 years." A group of striking building workers picketed the city hall,

toting signs which read:
"\$14,000 for a useless bronze cat -nothing for labor." To all of the wrangling the mueum's insulted board of control

retorted that the purchase of the cat was no mere whim. "This cat-the most important

object of its kind in Americawas not modeled out of sentimental regard for a household pet," said, "but as an enduring symbol of the great goddess, Ubastet, pro-I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself.

MR. JOHNNIE L. HOWELL.

Of the great goddess, Ubastet, protecting the deity of the city of Babastis in the Nile delta."

HUGH HOWELL **Leading Candidate for Governor**



Speaks as Follows: Monday, August 15 12:00 NOON—STATESBORO 4:00 P. M.—LYONS Tuesday, August 16 11:00 A. M.—GIBSON 2:00 P. M.—SANDERSVILLE 4:00 P. M.—METTER Wednesday, August 17 11:00 A. M.—EATONTON 2:00 P. M.—CONYERS 4:00 P. M.—COVINGTON Thursday, August 18 11:00 A. M.—DAHLONEGA 2:00 P. M.—CLEVELAND 4:00 P. M.—BLAIRSVILLE

Friday, August 19
10:00 A. M.—CHATSWORTH
2:00 P. M.—CANTON
8:30 P. M.—WSB Saturday, August 20 10:00 A. M.—CEDARTOWN 1:00 P. M.—CARROLLTON 4:30 P. M.—MARIETTA

HUGH HOWELL HEADQUARTERS

HUGH HOWELL Mr. Howell will also talk over WSB at 8:30 Friday Night, Aug. 19

JAPANESE PROTEST ARREST OF MAJOR

Detention of Officer in International Area Termed 'Illegal.'

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14.-(AP)-A Japanese army major was de-tained today within the International Settlement as a suspected trouble-maker in disorders that R. P. Melton, 19, of 108 Georgia have marked the first anniversary avenue, was absolved of blame in of the outbreak of Chinese-Japanese hostilities in the Shanghai area.

Japanese military authorities day of Sylvia Anglin, 5, of 344 protested to the administration of the International Settlement, conprotested to the administration of

Police and defense troops maintained their strict precautions aft-er widespread violence yesterday which resulted in one fatality, Police detained several Japanese in the International district as sus-

pected trouble-makers, but only

minor disturbances occurred. Japanese war dispatches reported new progress in the Yangtze river campaign gainst Hankow, China's provisional capital, but acknowledged strong Chinese Pack of Champ Bloodhounds fenses still were stalemating drives from both sides of the river.

Army reports said a Japanes lumn west of Kiukiang, 135 miles downriver from Hankow, was pushing steadily toward Jiuchang and that fall of that strategic city was imminent.

Jiuchang is a barrier across Japan's path towar the Hangkow-Canton railroad, an artery for war supplies for Generalissimo Kai-Shek's forces. It is about 100 les southeast of Hankow

LAWYER SHOT SELF, DECLARES DOCTOR

Trial Dies of Wound.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 14.—(P) N. R. Patterson, 60, attorney and member of defense counsel of the recent Harlan anti-labor conspiracy trial, died today after suffering for a week from a bullet wound Sheriff Martin Green said was self-inflicted.

Dr. Charles B. Stacey said Paterson telephoned him last Sunday night saying he had shot him-Dr. Stacey said Patterson had been despondent. Survivors include a daughter.

Mrs. Roy Adkins, St. Petersburg,

FLYING EXECUTIVE IS HELD AT BORDER

Mexican Customs. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 14. (UP)-Governor George Earle, of KEITH. Mrs. J. D .- The friends

Pennsylvania, was grounded here tonight on his airplane flight to Mexico and Central America. Governor Earle was unable to lear the border customs before Monday morning. He had planned

to continue to Mexico City today. He planned to take off as soon as possible Monday. Pennsylvania's flying executive Pennsylvania state police

flew from Little Rock to Browns-NOTED MUSICIAN DIES. LONDON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Sir barn and began taking it apart husband and three other chil- Landon Ronald, one of England's

most celebrated musicians, today after a long illness. He was 65 years old.

MORTUARY

MRS. BESSIE ANNIE PLUMLEY Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Annie Plumley, 32, of 612 Dunlap street, East Point, who died Saturday morning in a private hospital, were held yesterday aft-ernoon in the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael conducted by ernoon in the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, conducted by the Rev. R. W. Justice. Burial was in Hollywood cemetery.

J. W. CAPPS.
Funeral services for J. W. Capps, 60, who died Saturday morning at his home, 653 Hansell street, S. E., were held yesterday afternoon in the Grant Park Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. J. Lee Allgood. Burial was in Prospect cemetery, under direction of Harry G. Poole.

MISS EDITH WINGO.
Funeral services for Miss Edith Wingo.
22. who died Saturday morning at her
home, 1331. Metropolitan street, S. E.,
were held yesterday afternoon in the
Friendship Baptist church, conducted by
the Rev. A. B. Couch. Burial was in
the churchyard, under direction of
Howard L. Carmichael.

MRS. ALYCE HUDSON KEITH.

MRS. ALYCE HUDSON KEITH.
Mrs. Alyce Hudson Keith. 18, of 230
Hillcrest avenue. Decatur. dled yesterday morning at her home. Surviving are her husband. J. D. Keith; her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hudson, all of Decatur; four sisters. Mrs. G. E. Flanagan, of Logan's Fort, La.: Mrs. C. E. Wheat, Misses Mildred and Katherine Hudson, all of Decatur, and a brother, Roy Hudson, of Decatur, Funeral services will be held today in Trinity chapel, the time to be announced. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery, under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

MRS. EVA MARTIN.

Mrs. Eva Martin, 71. died Saturday night at her home. 293 Pulliam street. S. W., after a brief illness. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Joe Wood and Mrs. W. D. Lowry, both of Atlanta: three brothers. J. L. Balley, of Kingston. Ga.; L. A. Balley, of Grier, S. C., and W. L. Bailey, of Atlanta: two grandsons. Bliv and Robert Martin, of Atlanta; one granddaughter. Mrs. George Stechmann, of New Orleans, La. and a daughter-in-law. Mrs. G. C. Martin. of Atlanta. Funeral services will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

T. A. IRWIN.

T. A. Irwin. 55. of 606 King street. Hapeville, died vesterday at his home. Surviving are his wife; a son, T. A. Irwin Jr., and three sisters. Mrs. W. L. Peek, of Atlanta; Mrs. M. D. Brown, of Coral Gables. Fla., and Mrs. C. L. Trussell, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be announced by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

Miss Mamie Kelly. 38, of 589 Hill street, S. E., died late vesterdav at her home after a lengthy illness. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Kelly: one brother, J. J. Kelly, and a nephew, Emory Kelly Ruark. Funeral standard time, tomorrow at the Concord Methodist church, near Villa Rica.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of Malta Lodge. No. 641, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Monday) evening at 7:30 qualified brethren are cordially and fracternally invited to attend. By order of H.-G. CARTHERS, W. M. GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec.

FUNERAL NOTIO CHAMBLEE, Barbara

neral arrangements will be announced later by Henry M.

Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088

VAUGHN, Mrs. Nettie E .- died

the 71st year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr

COLLIER, Mrs. Lucy E .-

are invited to attend the funeral

(Monday) morning at 11 o'clock

assemble at the residence 10:30 o'clock. Bishop & Poe.

HUFF. Mr. Gerald Fletcher-of

Griffin, Ga., passed away at the

ter, Mrs. Arabell Stringfellow,

Mr. John H. Huff and Mr. W. T.

the First Baptist church, Con-

BENNETT, Mrs. Lula O.-Funeral

services for Mrs. Lula O. Bennett will be held Monday, Aug-

ust 15, 1938, at 3:30 o'clock at the Northside Park Baptist church. Rev. W. F. Burdette

and Rev. W. S. Pruitt will offi-

cemetery. The following gentle-

men will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1844

Howell Mill road, N. W., at 3 o'clock. Mr. Russell Water-

house, Mr. Roy Bennett, Mr. Loy Bennett, Mr. P. D. Burdette, Mr.

Johnny McMichen and Mr. Lynn

Bryant. H. M. Patterson & Son.

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs.

son, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheat,

Miss Mildred Hudson, Mr. and

Mrs. G. E. Flanagan, Logan-

port, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Hudson are invited to attend the

funeral of Mrs. J. D. Keith this (Monday) afternoon at 4:30

John Moore Walker will offi-

ciate. The following gentlemen

will serve as pallbearers: Mr. W. D. Anderson, Mr. H. C. An-

derson, Mr. H. F. Anderson, Mr. R. V. Anderson, Mr. C. M. An-

derson and Mr. H. M. Anderson.

Interment in Oak Grove ceme-

The friends and relatives of Mrs. Thomas E. Camp Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James D. Camp, Fort

Lauderdale, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Camp Jr., Mr. and

Mrs. Frank L. Camp, Memphis Tenn.; Mr. Roy Camp, Dr. Mil-

ton N. Camp, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Mrs. T. E. Morris, Douglas-

ville, Ga.; Mrs. J. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Printz, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Camp, Mr. J. M. Camp, Dr. W. R. Camp, Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

H. Camp and Mr. and Mrs. John

invited to attend the funeral of

Mr. Thomas E. (Doc) Camp

Sr., Monday, August 15, 1938, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev.

J. W. Gardner and Rev. B. C. Kerr will officiate. Interment

Greenwood cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Chief John C. Oliver, Mr. E. J. Waits, Mr. R. Lee Hollis, Mr. J. R. Lawhon, Mr. R. E. Edwards, Mr. Gaston Haskins, Mr. Claude

C. Mason and Mr. D. E. Black-well. Members of the Fulton

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tery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

CAMP Mr. Thomas E. (Doc) Sr .-

o'clock at Trinity chapel.

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Jacksonville Fla.: two brothers

Mrs. Lucy E. Collier this

Peachtree street, N. E.

Chamblee and family and Nancy Spencer are invite attend the funeral of Bay Ann Chamblee, the little dater of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. C. Clarker this (Monday) morning **FUNERAL NOTICES** HARPER, Mr. George - passed 14, 1938, at the residence, Woodward avenue, S. W.

blee, this (Monday) morning to o'clock from St. Luke's Modist church. Rev. L. W. Arthur will officiate. Inter Greenwood. J. Austin I Co., funeral directors. Sunday morning at the residence, 845 Woodland avenue, in SIMPSON, Mr. Joseph P .- Ft al services for Mr. Josep Simpson will be held this (day) afternoon at 3 o'clock G. A. Vaughn; two sons, Mr. E. the Bellwood Baptist L. Klapper, Mr. Lyons Hardin; one daughter, Mrs. H. W. Bee-Rev. W. S. Pruitt and Rev. Witt Regan will officiate. and. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later. terment in Magnolia cem Gentlemen selected to ser pallbearers will meet residence, 711 Jett street,

at 2:30. Harry G. Poole, fu friends and relatives of Mrs. Lucy E. Collier, Mr. T. C. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barge SMITH, Mrs. George—Friends relatives of Mrs. George S aged 78, formerly of Tifton, and daughter, Mrs. Edr Walker, of Madison, Ga., invited to attend the fune? Mrs. George Smith this () day) afternoon at 6:30 o'cloc Tifton (Ga.) cemetery. W. S. Adams will officiate, C. Hentley, funeral dire from Hopewell church, Tyrone, Ga. Rev. Faborn Brown will officiate. Interment church-yard. Pallbearers selected will

Hentley, funeral dire

KELLY, Miss Mamie-of 589 Hill WAITS, Mr. Bill—The friends relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Waits, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. V street, S. E., died August 11, 1938. Surviving are her parents Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Kelly; brother, Mr. J. J. Kelly, and nephew, Mr. Emory Kelly Ruarke. Fu-Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Daniel, and Mrs. Kermit Meadows, neral services will be held Tues-day morning, August 16, 1938, at and Mrs. Jerome Wilson family are invited to atten 11 o'clock (C. S. T.) at Concord Methodist church, near Vilfuneral of Mr. Bill Waits to August 15, 1938, from First la Rica, Ga. Rev. Robert J. Milligan will officiate. Interment tist church at 3 o'clock. I ment Douglasville cemeter churchyard. H. M. Patterson & Cowan Whitley Co., funera rectors, Douglasville, Ga.

MARTIN. Mrs. Eva-Died day morning in her 71st ye residence Sunday morning. He is survived by his wife; daughthe residence, 293 Pulliam s S. W. Survived by two s Mrs. Joe Wood, Mrs. W. D. ery: three brothers, Mess L., L. A. and W. L. Bailey Huff, Conyers, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Mongrandsons, Billie and R Martin; one granddaughter, day) afternoon at 4 o'clock at Geo. Stechmann; daughte law, Mrs. G. C. Martin. Fu yers, Ga. Dr. J. H. Gardner will arrangements announced officiate. Interment, East View cemetery, Conyers, Ga. Haisten Awtry & Lowndes.

KOPP, Mrs. Joseph-Friend Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopp, Marguerite Kopp, Mr. and F. F. Brown Sr., Mr. and Michelle Jorra, Marie L Brown, F. F. Brown Jr. ar vited to attend the funer; Mrs. Joseph Kopp tomo (Tuesday) morning at 9:30 the Sacred Heart church. Father John Emmerth wi ficiate. Interment, West cemetery. The Rosary wasaid this (Monday) evening 7:45 at the chapel of Greenberg & Co. Rayı Bloomfield in charge.

IRWIN, Mr. T. A .- of 606 street, Hapeville, Ga., pa away at the residence Su morning. He is survived by J. D. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hudson, Miss Katherine Hudwife; son, Mr. T. A. Irwin daughter, Miss Betty L Irwin; three sisters, Mrs. Irwin; three sisters, Mrs D. Brown, Coral Gables, Mrs. W. L. Peck and Mrs. Trussell, Atlanta. ices will be held this (Mor afternoon at 4 o'clock at Capitol View Baptist chi Rev. W. Lee Cutts and Harry DeFreese will office The following gentlemen assemble at the residence a o'clock: Messrs. Rufus Darby T. W. Roberts, J. Sid Tiller Klassett, Adie Adams and D A. Dickey. A. C. Hemperle

> KIRK. Mrs. Bessie Matthe Friends and relatives of and Mrs. Charles M. Kirk, J ter Charles M. Kirk Jr., Annie Matthews, Atlanta; Mollie Holsomback and far Washington, D. C.; Mr. and R. R. Brown, Marietta; Mr. Mrs. Luke Dillard, Carters Mrs. Luke Dillard, Carters Mr. and Mrs. William Was Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. Matthews, Marietta; Mr. Mrs. J. D. Matthews, Abbes Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Matth Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Matth Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Matth and Mrs. F. M. Kirk and far of Marietta, are invited to tend the funeral of Mrs. B. Matthews Kirk this (Money Mariety). Matthews Kirk this (Mon-afternoon at 3 o'clock (D. S from New Salem Baptist chu Mrs. Arthur Smith and George V. Crow officiating. terment New Salem ceme Messrs. J. T. Kirk, G. W. F J. R. Kirk, E. E. Logan, D McDaniell and R. R. Brown serve as pallbearers and pl meet at the residence, No. Rawson street, S. W., Atla at 1:20 p. m. Albert M. 1 bins, funeral directors, N etta. Ga.

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GLEATON, Mrs. Rosa-passed away at a local sanitarium.

neral announcements later. Han-ley Co. LEMONS, Mr. Silas-passed away

at his residence August 14. neral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

GRANT, Mr. Richard-of 412 Foundry street, passed away August 14. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

COLLIER, Mrs. Lucile-passed away at a private sanitarium August 14. Funeral announced Murdaugh Bros.

(COLORED.) KELLEY, Miss Clara O.—The neral of Miss Clara O. Ke will be held today at 2 o'c central time, in Birdie, David T. Howard & Co.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Frances—The neral of Mrs. Frances Joh will be held today at 2 o'c from the chapel. David T. H ard & Co. HOLDEN, Miss Catherine— funeral services for Miss C

erine Holden are to be anno ed later. Hanley Co. JONES, Miss Laura-The fur

of Miss Laura Jones will be today (Monday) at 3:30 o'c at Moore's Chapel M. E. chi Rev. N. A. Bridges officia Interment Carrollton ceme Sellers Bros., of Carrol Crogman Mullins in charge

McGLOCKING, Mr. Alton 1198 Simpson street pa away at a local hospital Au 14. Funeral announced 1 Sellers Bros.



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